UFZ

The Weather
Today—Cloudy with some intermittent light rain and moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 28.
Post-off consumption to date 17 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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16 Enemy Ships Sunk, 5 Others Damaged, 72 Planes Destroyed in Third Fleet Carrier Raid On Luzon; Americans Seize Weisweiler, 13 Miles Inside Reich

Nazis Driven From Height At Hurtgen Forest Edge

Enemy's Defenses At Approaches to Plain Bend; No Hint of Collapse

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP).—The U. S. First Army seized the fortified town of Weisweiler today and drove the Germans from a height in the eastern edge of Hurtgen forest four and a half miles from the Roer River fortress of Duren, major barrier to the Allied smash toward the Rhine.

The enemy's defenses at the approaches to the Cologne plain were bending under the hammer blows of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's great winter offensive. But there still was no hint of a collapse, Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent, reported.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' doughboys had fought out of the depths of Hurtgen forest, scene of the most sanguinary fighting on the Western Front, but the northeast corner—five miles long and three miles wide—still had to be cleared before they hit the plain.

Fighting Stubbornly

"We definitely are not out of the forest," a staff officer on the First Army front said, "and the Germans are fighting stubbornly with no indication yet of any collapse."

Weisweiler, 13 miles inside the Reich and 26 miles west of Cologne on the Rhine, fell to the American infantry after three days of mauling, house-to-house combat.

Even before its fall, one armored task force by-passed it in wheeling around to the south and cutting the highway leading seven miles east to Duren.

The important height nearest to Duren is just north of Grosshau, five miles southwest of the Roer bastion, and to reach it the doughboys had to fight across terrain where the Germans had fortified every house and connected them with trenches which were improved versions of those in the First World War.

Under Artillery Fire

Two miles south of Grosshau, the town of Hurtgen was being plastered with artillery fire. Here the infantry had broken out of the forest, but to east were more woods before the Americans reach the plain.

(A Berlin military commentator declared that never before had the Americans "concentrated such strong forces in the Aachen sector." He said they were assaulting a narrow front with 5 divisions.)

Nine miles to the northwest of Duren, a second Roer strongpoint of Julich was also hotly pressed

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

'Skins Win, Tie Giants For Lead

The Redskins turned back Boston's Yanks, 14 to 7, yesterday at Griffith Stadium, to join the New York Giants in a first place tie in the Eastern Division as the Philadelphia Eagles bowed, 28 to 7, to the Chicago Bears for their first loss of the year.

The Giants kept step by defeating the Brooklyn Tigers, 7 to 0, at New York.

The Redskins scored once in the first and again in the third period on 71-and 75-yard drives. Frank Akins registered the first on a 1-yard plunge and a pass, Sammy Baugh to Wilbur Moore, for 13 yards, accounted for the other. The Yanks scored in the third period, taking advantage of a Redskin fumble on the 'Skins' 29 and scoring when Leo Stasiica passed to Keith Ranspot in the end zone.

Tennessee yesterday accepted an invitation to meet University of Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl game, January 1, at Pasadena.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

Mussolini Seriously Ill, Paris Radio Reports

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Paris radio tonight broadcast reports from the Italian frontier that Benito Mussolini is seriously ill at his villa on Lake Garda.

"He is bedridden with a gastric ailment. Several members of his family are constantly at his bedside," the broadcast said.

Eisenhower Visits the 29th

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AT THE FRONT—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower talks to men of the Twenty-ninth Division, which includes the bulk of Washington's fighting men, and which helped spearhead the Ninth Army's current drive against the Germans. The other men were not identified

Many Hurdles Slow Congress In Homestretch

Disharmony Increases As December 10 Date For Adjournment Nears

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Half a dozen knotty legislative proposals stand as hurdles today in the path of the Seventy-eighth Congress toward its hoped-for final adjournment by December 10.

There were headaches for the leadership on both sides of the Capitol as the Senate and House showed signs of winding up the "lame duck" session in anything but an harmonious manner.

The House jumps feet first into its problems today as the Ways and Means Committee meets to consider blocking an automatic rise in social security taxes while the Judiciary Committee wrestles with legislation extending the Second Powers Act.

Despite opinions of House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts and Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that legislation freezing the social security taxes at 1 per cent could win approval, possibility of a Presidential veto caused leaders to hesitate to press for that result. Unless Congress intervenes, the taxes rise to 2 per cent on January 1, and the Administration favors no interference with that procedure.

A new threat to the war powers

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 1

Sulphur-Blue Monday

Halleck Pictures Hopkins As Surplus Property 'Santa'

Biddle-Littell Feud Inquiry May Reveal Corcoran Influence

By Mary Spargo

Evidence concerning the influence of onetime "Brain Truster" Thomas G. Corcoran with the Justice Department is slated to become public if the Senate War Investigating Committee decides tomorrow to hold hearings on why Attorney General Francis Biddle asked for the resignation of Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell, a committee member said yesterday.

The facts concerning the Littell-Biddle feud are such as to block a reported plan to appoint Biddle to the Supreme Court in place of Justice Owen D. Roberts, who is said to be preparing to retire on his seventieth birthday next May 2, this member asserted.

He disclosed that there already has been some discussion of where the jurisdiction of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which passes on Supreme Court appointments, would fit into the investigation picture.

A strong opposition to holding any hearings has developed among Administration stand-bys on the war investigating committee, headed by Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.). This opposition has developed in spite of the fact that Littell is prepared to show by intra-department memos, a com-

See LITTELL, Page 2, Column 5.

Sees Ghastly Result If 'Two Stooges' Get Places on Board

Representative Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, leveled a blast at Administration surplus war property disposal policies yesterday as a Senate committee prepared to dig into one phase of the subject.

The Indiana Congressman declared that "New Deal squandering" of 100 billion dollars' worth of surplus war property was under way and that "it now appears that Harry Hopkins, the all-time champion waster, again is playing Santa Claus through certain of his proteges who will administer this vast undertaking."

"Two Democratic lame ducks have already been named as stooge heads of the Surplus Property Board," he continued. "They are absolutely without retail selling experience, yet their responsibility will be to conduct the greatest selling job in all history."

Sees Ghastly Results

The probable economic results, he declared, will be "ghastly."

Halleck did not name the appointees to the board. The only members thus far named have been Robert A. Hurley, former Democratic Governor of Connecticut who was defeated for the Connecticut Governorship November 7, and Lieut. Col. Edward F. Heller.

Hurley is said to be a close friend of Hopkins, who is reported to have recommended him for the place on the Surplus War Property Board.

Senator Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) who was defeated for reelection to the Senate on November 7, is understood to be slated for the third place on the board, but a provision of law bars his ap-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 8.

Sailor's Testimony at Mission

Phone Call Won in Bible Quiz Saves Family From Gas Death

How a telephone call home aroused sleeping relatives and undoubtedly saved them fromasspyxiation was told over the weekend by Seaman First Class Robert Baker of the Navy Yard Gunney School.

The sailor, who won the call in a Scripture-reading contest at the Bennett Memorial Service Club, Central Union Mission, November 19, told this story at a devotional program for servicemen Saturday night at the mission:

Last week he received a letter from his sister, Mrs. DeWitt Branch, Franklinton, near Baton Rouge, La., telling how his call there a week before had awakened her husband and herself, to discoverd fumes seeping from a gas heater. The brother-in-law yanked up the windows, and not a minute too late, according to the letter. Asleep in another room were the couple's 6-year-old child, Dale, and Mrs. DeWitt Branch, sr., the mother-in-law.

Giving his Christian testimony at the Saturday night program, the sailor made observation from Romans viii:28:

"And we know that all things work together to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

Shave Too Rough, Customer Hales Barber Into Court

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP).—Barber Frank Pancelli, 48, was haled into City Court today on a customer's complaint that he received too rough a shave.

A retired city fireman, Charles Acker, told Judge Charles W. Boote he climbed into Pancelli's chair for an early-morning be-whiskering and:

"I started to talk about the weather. He (Pancelli) started to get rough with the razor. I protested and he scraped my face in three places."

Acker made quick exit, he said, his face only partly shaved. Judge Boote held the barber in $500 bail on a charge of attempted felonious assault.

No More Corn, Wisecracks Yank After Losing Foot

With the Thirtieth Infantry Division in Germany, Nov. 26 (AP).—Heroes cropped up by the dozens in the 30th Division's attack which snatched two villages away from outwitted German defenders in a matter of minutes in opening its part of the U. S. Ninth Army Rhineland drive.

One unit hit a minefield but kept moving and took its objective. One Yank whose foot was blown off by a mine had the courage to wisecrack, "For seven years I had a corn on that foot—now it won't bother me any more."

100,000 See B-29 at Close Range Here

400 Buy Bonds, Write Names On Big Bomb Bound for Tokyo

By Emily Towe

More than 100,000 spectators thronged National Airport yesterday to see at close range a huge B-29 Superfortress such as last week rained bombs on Tokyo.

This titanic bomber, its 141-foot wing span gleaming in the sun, was on display under sponsorship of the Army Air Forces and the District War Finance Committee to stimulate interest in the Sixth War Loan drive.

The crowds were so great throughout the day that A. B. & W. Bus Co. doubled its regular bus schedule to the airport. An estimated 15,000 automobiles late yesterday afternoon resulted in traffic congestion as they left parking grounds near the plane.

400 Purchase "Bomb" Bonds

Though doors of the bomber were locked and ropes held back the spectators 25 feet on all sides, the crowd peered closely at every part of the plane. A woman who had scrutinized the bomber from all sides remarked: "No wonder we have to buy more bonds." This seemed to be the general reaction of the throng.

More than 400 bonds of $25 denomination were sold at the District War Finance Committee's trailer headquarters where purchasers incribed their names on a bomb to be dropped on Tokyo. Among the first buyers was an American serviceman of Chinese nationality accompanied by his wife and five small children.

A humorous sidelight of the bond sales was the scrambling of buyers to place their names on a prominent part of the bomb. For example, Mrs. at Sorenson of Brooklyn, N. Y., chuckled as she refused to put her name at the bottom of the row on a bomb. She insisted on starting a new line with the remark: "I want the Japs to know about my little greeting."

Children Instruct Elders

Aviation-minded children were among the most alert of observers, many of them using their background of plane identification in magazines to give their elders a few lessons. Jay Bolton, 8, dressed in a helmet and suit patterned after the uniform of Army Airforce men, was pointing out parts of the B-29 to his older brothers, Dickie, 13, and Robert, 11. The boys are

See BOND, Page 2, Column 6.

Roosevelt Declared Ready to Accept Hull's Resignation

By the Associated Press

A high Government source said today that Secretary of State Hull has submitted his resignation because of ill health, and the indications are President Roosevelt will accept it.

This Government official, who could not be quoted by name, said that the veteran Secretary of State, who is ill in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., had decided to step out of his official position because of his health.

There was immediate speculation that, if the President accepts Hull's resignation, the choice of his successor may lie among War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Vice President Henry A. Wallace or Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

V-Bomb Spreads Death in Toyland

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—Many women and children were killed or injured recently when a Nazi V-bomb demolished a large store in southern England during a rush hour when the store's toyland was crowded with mothers and youngsters doing early Christmas shopping. Fatal casualties were numerous and many injured were hospitalized.

After 19 Hours on Liferafts

Crew of B-29 Tokyo Raider Found Adrift Off Marianas

By Mac R. Johnson
United Press War Correspondent

A Superfortress Base on Saipan Island, Nov. 26.—The entire 12-man crew of one of the two B-29 Superfortresses lost in Friday's Tokyo raid was fished from the Pacific yesterday by a U. S. destroyer after drifting in two rubber liferafts off the enemy-held northern Marianas Islands for 19½ hours.

The bomber ran out of gasoline 140 miles north of this base Friday night and the pilot, Capt. Guice Tudor, of Beckley, W. Va., and San Antonio, Tex., set it down in a perfect three-point watery landing despite darkness and 20-foot waves.

The other missing B-29 was brought down in waters east of Tokyo by a Japanese fighter which crashed into its tail, and Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, jr., chief of the new 21st Bomber Command, said that apparently none of that crew escaped.

Explaining why his plane exhausted its gasoline almost within sight of home on the more than 3000-mile round-trip flight to Tokyo, Captain Tudor said he could not immediately see the targets in the Japanese capital due to an overcast and stayed too long" over Japan.

Shortly before 7:30 Friday night, more than seven hours after history's first Superfort raid on Tokyo, the engines of Tudor's giant plane began sputtering and he started letting it down toward the Pacific.

The radio man, Serg. Charles E. Sears, Ogdensburg, N. Y., sent out an SOS, giving the plane's location.

"We let down from 8000 feet by instruments and the water was only

See RESCUE, Page 2, Column 2.

Brussels Riot Precipitates Cabinet Crisis

Premier Declares He'll Not Yield to 'Childish' Minority

Brussels, Nov. 26 (AP).—Premier Hubert Pierlot tonight called an emergency meeting of his cabinet for tomorrow to consider the crisis arising from a bloody clash between anti-government demonstrators and state police in front of the Chamber of Deputies.

The premier, who rushed to Brussels from his country home in Luxembourg by automobile, said in an interview that the demonstration yesterday "was staged by a small minority, including Communists who have the childish hope of seizing power, but we will not yield."

Fernand Demany, leader of the anti-government resistance movement, said yesterday's clash precipitated the final scmish between the Pierlot regime and the various resistance movements.

"There can be no compromise," he said in an interview.

Two Alternatives

"Two things are possible. Either Pierlot remains with dictatorial powers and reigns against the people, or we get a young democratic government to work for the people."

The Pierlot government has demanded that the members of the various resistance groups surrender their weapons and, if they desired, join the regular army individually. The dead line for the surrender of arms was a week ago Saturday night.

Conflicting reports circulated as to the number of casualties in yesterday's brief but violent battle.

Demany said 4 demonstrators were killed and 38 wounded. A government spokesman said 34 persons

See BELGIAN, Page 2, Column 6.

'Quakeproof City

Tokyo Is No 'Tinder-Box,' OWI Asserts

Tokyo is no tinder-box but a city probably as well prepared to withstand bombing as any in the world, the Office of War Information reported last night.

The city, heavily bombed by B-29s last week, is laid out and equipped for the best defense against earthquake and fire, OWI said, adding: "It may be assumed on the basis of civilian reaction in England and Germany that bombing will make inhabitants fight all the harder.

"The rather general impression that Tokyo is a tinder-box city, which could be destroyed by incendiary bombs, is one of the most inaccurate of popular fallacies, the Army reports," said OWI.

"Metropolitan Tokyo, which includes the cities of Kawasaki, Yokohama and the naval base community of Yokosuka, has been prepared for years for earthquake and fires.

Many Buildings Are Quakeproof

Many modern structures were built of quakeproof designs adapted from the famous Imperial Hotel, built by Frank Lloyd Wright in the reconstruction that followed the 1923 earthquake which destroyed half of Tokyo.

"The significance of this is that buildings designed to withstand shocks are also well adapted to withstand bombs shocks," the report stated.

"Wide highways have been driven across the city to act as fire breaks in event of conflagration and to permit fire fighting equipment to reach disaster scenes quickly. Prior to Pearl Harbor day, the Japanese had every opportun-

See TOKYO, Page 2, Column 1.

Wilson Succeeds Dill

Clark Named Chief for Italy Under Alexander's Command

London, Monday, Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the United States Fifth Army, today was appointed commander of all Allied armies in Italy, replacing Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, who was promoted to the rank of field marshal and named supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean.

The command changes were necessitated by the death on November 4 of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission in Washington. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland (Jumbo) Wilson, Allied Mediterranean commander since December, 194', moves to Washington to represent Britain in the Allied War Council and to serve as Prime Minister Churchill's personal representative on military matters with President Roosevelt.

The changes were announced in a joint bulletin issued in Washington and London by the President and Prime Minister.

The switch was the first major one in the Mediterranean since December 1943, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Britain to become supreme Allied commander in the west and plan the liberation of France and was replaced by Wilson.

The announcement said that dates and actual transfers of commands would be regulated in accordance with operational and other requirements. And that they were the result of agreements between President Roosevelt and Churchill.

The dapper, mustached Alexander, leader of the British retreat from Burma and last man off the beaches at Dunkerque, was promoted to field marshal as of June

See GENERALS, Page 2, Col. 3.

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Fliers Strafe Big Truck Convoy in Manila Area

250 Jap Surface Craft Knocked Out This Month in 11 Blows at Luzon

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 26 (AP).—Carrier planes of the United States Third Fleet sank 16 Japanese ships, including a heavy cruiser and a destroyer, and two luggers, damaged five other surface craft and destroyed 72 planes last Friday in their fifth raid this month on Luzon, main island of the Philippines.

These results were reported today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fle chietef. They increased to more than 250 the number of Japanese ships immobilized around Luzon Island alone by Third Fleet carrier planes in 11 raids beginning September 20.

That total does not include the 59 warships sunk or damaged in the second battle of the Philippine Sea. any others have been hit elsewhere in Philippines waters by both Third Fleet pilots and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based planes.

Nimitz said 29 Japanese planes were shot down by the raiders Friday, eight were bagged by surface ship gunners and 35 were destroyed aground.

Truck Convoy Strafed

Naval airmen strafed and left in flames seven tank cars near Nichols Field, on the outskirts of Manila. They strafed a Japanese convoy of 150 trucks south of the city.

The Friday raid extended from Santa Cruz, about 75 miles northwest of Manila, to Marinduque Island in Tayabas Bay south of Luzon, and presumably included vessels in Manila Bay.

Nimitz reported these ships sunk:

One heavy cruiser of the Kumano class, previously reported damaged.
One destroyer.
Four, ships, presumably small fast transports at Santa Cruz.
Nine cargo ships.
One small oiler.
Two luggers.
Damaged were:
Four cargo ships.
One oiler.

Carrier pilots inflicted great punishment on Japanese shipping at Cavite in the first Luzon strike September 20 and 21, when 40 ships were sunk, 11 probably sunk and 35 damaged for a total of 86. The second most successful strike was made September 23 when 22 ships were sunk and 43 damaged in a two-phase raid on Manila and Leyte Gulf.

Probably more than half of these were caught in Manila Bay, but the communique gave only the collective figure.

Large Fires Started

The current communique also reported land-based aerial bombing of Chichi, Haha, Moko and Rota Islands and some Japanese positions in the Marshalls. Navy searchers hit radio installations and started large fires at Chichi, and Marine-piloted Mitchell bombers hit an unidentified ship there.

Japs Claim Five Warships

By the Associated Press

A Tokyo broadcast claimed that Japanese aircraft and submarines attacked "an enemy task force" in "waters east of Luzon" Saturday (Japanese Time) and sank three aircraft carriers, a "large cruiser" and a destroyer and said the attacks were continuing.

The propaganda radiocast beam-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 8.

Japs on Peleliu Make Last Effort, A Suicide Assault

By the Associated Press

A final suicide assault by Japanese remnants on Peleliu Island, in the Palaue on the western edge of the Carolines, was reported by the Domei News Agency in a Tokyo broadcast yesterday.

Domei said the Japanese, besieged by American troops on Oyama peak for more than 70 days, made their banzai charge Friday night as their "last contribution to the East Asia defense."

The agency said the garrison, facing "overwhelming odds," put u pa fight for more than two months and "seriously impeded the progress of the enemy's Pacific campaign."

Enemy Weakening In Ormoc Corridor

War Sidelights

6th Newsman Is Casualty in Pacific War

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 25 (Delayed)—(AP)—Lindesay Parrott, 44, war correspondent for The New York Times, was wounded yesterday by Japanese bomb fragments during an air raid on Leyte Island that came without warning.

Awakened by the blast of the first bomb, Parrott was trying to roll from his bed to the floor when two fragments hit him in the upper left chest.

Doctors said the correspondent's condition, while not considered dangerous, was serious enough to require his removal from the Philippines.

Shortly after thee bombing Parrott was taken to a hospital where a large bomb fragment was removed. A second piece near a main artery was not removed.

Parrott, who came to the Southwest Pacific early in July, is the sixth casualty among the correspondents here. Four of the newsmen have been killed—Asahel Bush, Associated Press; Stanley B. Gunn, Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Houston Chronicle, Texas; John Terry, Chicago Daily News; and Frank Prist, of Los Angeles, photographer for Acme. Clete Roberts, Blue Network reporter, was wounded.

3 More Jap Ships Bound for That Isle Are Reported Sunk

Allied Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines (Monday), Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Japanese resistance in the Ormoc corridor of northwestern Leyte is weakening under the hammer blows of American infantry and artillery, and United States planes have sunk three more enemy ships apparently trying to rush supplies and reinforcements to the enemy's battered Thirty-fifth army, it was announced today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's daily bulletin announced that Maj. Gen. William H. Gill's Thirty-second Division resumed its drive southward along the highway toward the main Japanese stronghold port of Ormoc after easily turning back a light enemy counterattack Saturday.

The bulletin did not specify how far the rain-soaked men of the Red Arrow Division had advanced through the enemy's weakening "Yamashita Line", but front reports placed them within 18 miles north of Ormoc.

Counterattack Repulsed

South of Ormoc, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's veteran Seventh Division pressing up the west coast turned back an enemy night counter attack near Palanas, 11 miles south of Ormoc, for the second successive night. The Seventh had driven across the narrow waist of Leyte early in November and apparently was meeting stiff opposition to its drive northward to roll up the Japanese rear.

U. S. Thunderbolt and Warhawk fighter planes, roaring down to mast-height levels, sank three enemy transport and cargo vessels Saturday in bombing and strafing attacks.

The bulletin said the vessels were attacked in the Visayan Sea off the north coast of Cebu Island, which is west of Leyte, and apparently were headed for Ormoc with supplies and reinfrocements. There was no indication how many Japanese troops were aboard.

A spokesman said those three ships were in addition to a four-ship convoy wiped out in the same general area Saturday with the loss of 2000 Japanese troops and huge quantities of supplies.

Other American planes, patrolling the Ormoc corridor, hammered Japanese motro convoys and also battered small craft in Ormoc Harbor.

U. S. Installations Bombed

The Japanese, meanwhile, made night attacks on American ground installations in the Tacloban area of northwestern Leyte, causing minor damage and casualties. American antiaircraft gunners shot down four planes.

Their supply and troop ships unable to run the gauntlet thrown over the Visayan and Comotes Seas by increasing American air power based on Leyte fields, the Japanese on Leyte faced a situation similar to that of the gallant American and Filipino defenders of Bataan.

The Japanese were pressed into a pocket stretching some 18 miles north from Ormoc along the highway bisecting the northwestern bulge of Leyte and southward along the west coast 11 miles to the Palanas group.

To reach their only supply port—Ormoc—they have to run through a 30-mile-wide channel between northwestern Leyte and Cebu, or across the 45-mile-wide Cebu Sea between west-central Leyte and Cebu. All those waters are within easy reach of American fighter-bombers which have destroyed most ships in five convoys trying to reach Leyte since November 10, sinking 19 transports and supply ships and 14 destroyers and wiping out approximately 17,000 troops.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

extension bill arose with a move to write into the legislation authority for court review of War Production Board allocation orders. Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee predicted the committee would approve the bill today with the WPB amendment.

House debate on the war powers extension bill is scheduled to follow passage of the $1,500,000,000 Federal-State postwar roads bill. Whether the road measure clears the House tomorrow depends on how long it takes to dispose of a bill creating the position of Admiral of the Fleet for four top-ranking admirals.

Way Cleared for Naval Bill

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), of the House Naval Committee, said the way for passage of the naval measure had been cleared by an agreement not to seek to amend it by creating also the post of general of the armies. The Army legislation presumably won't come up until next year. The admirals slated for a fifth star each are Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff; Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet commander, and William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet.

The House Judiciary Committee may toss another hot potato into the congressional lap during the week by approving a measure for a proposed constitutional amendment requiring joint Senate-House ratification of treaties. While there naturall is top-heavy sentiment for this plan in the House, there appeared to be little likelihood that the Senate would agree to share its traditional exclusive treaty powers. Without Senate approval, the proposed amendment cannot be submitted to the States for ratification.

The Senate has a full program of its own for the week, with a 971 million dollar flood control bill and a half-billion dollar rivers and harbors measure on the docket for debate. Otherwise smooth sailing for both measures has been threatened by proposals to add to them approval of the St. Lawrence waterway project and a Missouri River valley authority similar to the TVA.

TOKYO

From Page 1

ity to study British fire fighting and bombing protection measures . . . the Japanese also had adequate opportunity to study the effects of Allied bombing of German cities.

"From these facts, it is safe to assume, the Army reports, that Tokyo is prepared, physically and perhaps psychologically, for bombing."

"Civilian Defense" Nothing New

What are regarded as "civilian defense" activities in London are "standard civic responsibilities" in Japanese cities, it was noted, so that bucket brigades and volunteers have always worked with fire departments.

Industrial plants in Tokyo are limited in height to nine stories and are as modern as those of any American city. While most dwellings are made of wood "they also have considerable fire-resistant material in their structure," OWI continued.

"Despite the great congestion of the metropolitan area, at least 50 parks, intended as refuge centers and fire breaks, have been laid out in the city. Zoning restrictions are rigidly adhered to. . . .

"Last week's B-29 bombing, in which antiaircraft fire was generally inaccurate, had an element of surprise not to be expected in future raids, the War Department said.

"But basically, the Army declares, Tokyo can withstand bombing similar to that visited upon Cologne or Berlin—and can remain operative despite these adverse circumstances."

RESCUE

From Page 1

50 feet away when we saw it," Tudor said. "We hit in a three-point landing and immediately a 20-foot wave socked us, pushing in the nose of our plane and breaking the glass.

"The copilot and I were under water about 30 seconds and I really don't know how I got out."

One of the plane's three liferafts was punctured in the landing. Eight crew members immediately climbed into the other two.

Four other men were missing. It took an hour and a half to find three of them floundering about in the Pacific, somewhere in the vicinity of the Japanese-held islands of Guguan, Alamagan and Pagan and three hours to find the twelfth and final one.

Planes Unable to Land

Tudor said that by midnight the minor cuts and bruises of the injured were treated and bandaged.

At 6 Saturday morning the rafts were sighted by a Mitchel medium search plane and later, Army and Navy search planes came out. They circled the rafts and maintained contact.

Navy planes were unable to land and pick up the men, because of the heavy seas, and a message was sent for a destrtotyer which rescued them at 3 p. m.

Other crew members rescued were: Co-pilot, Second Lieut. Russell E. Scott, Fort Bragg, Calif.; navigator, Second Lieut. Robert E. Moeller, Chicago; bombardier, Second Lieut. Lawrence Novick, Brooklyn, flight engineer, Second Lieut. Charles Daniels, Detroit; rahio specialist, S/Sergt. Alfred J. Titone, Trenton, N. J.; central fire controlman, S/Sergt. Raymond E. Kohler, Girardville, Pa.; top gunner, Corpl. Billy E. Weaver, Osceola, Co.; left gunner, Sergt. Simon M. Guevara, San Antonio, Texas; tail gunner, T/Sergt. Walter S. Deahl, Crafton, Pa.

The twelfth man was an officer riding as an observer, who requested that his name be withheld.

War Leaders Step Up

Associated Press Photo

WILSON ALEXANDER CLARK

PROMOTIONS—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson will become chief of the British Joint Staff Mission here; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander advances to field marshal and succeeds Wilson as supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater; and Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark has been made commander in chief of the Allied Fifteenth Army Group in Italy

GENERALS

From Page 1

4 last—the date his Allied armies captured Rome.

Alexander thus was made senior to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Britain's west front chief who on August 31 was appointed field marshal supernumerary as of September 1.

Alexander, who will be 53 years old on December 10, was promoted to a full general on April 3, 1942, during the Burma retreat. He is the fourth son of an Earl, a graduate of the military academy at Sandhurst, and went over the top 30 times in the last war before being wounded.

Alexander supervised the evacuation from Dunkerque, putting on his best breeches and shiniest boots and breakfasting on tea and marmalade in a shell-torn house as the Germans attacked from all sides.

He took command of British forces in the Middle East with the Germans at El Alamein and he and Field Marshal Montgomery planned the famous British march across Africa to a junction with Eisenhower's armies. During that period he transferred to the Allied command in Algeria, serving as Eisenhower's deputy when all Allied Armies in the Mediterranean were merged under a single command.

Wilson, 63 years old, is a veteran of the Boer and World Wars. He was an exponent of armored warfare, commanding the first mechanized brigade formed in the British army. In this war he served as commander of the ill-fated British Expeditionary Force to Greece in 1941 and also commanded British Middle Eastern armies in the early days of the Libyan campaign.

WAR

From Page 1

as the U. S. Ninth Army fought into Koslar, only two miles to the west.

Planes Smash 11 Tanks

A tank-led counterattack was repulsed east of Bourheim, two miles southwest of Julich. Fighter-bombers in the second straight day of good weather destroyed 11 enemy tanks and damaed 8 more out of a column threatening the Ninth Army's front.

All along the 400-mile western front the 6 Allied armies were driving steadily into Germany, Holland and into Alsace and Lorraine in France.

The last enemy resistance west of the Maas River in Holland was virtually wiped out and the enemy was backed against the Reich in a thinble-size pocket on the east bank at the bastion of Venlo, whose suburbs on the west bank were under assault by the British Second Army.

The United States Third Army, welding its assault arc around the coal fields and industries of the Saar Basin, drove 4 miles into Germany at a new point west of the Saar, captured two Saar towns, and burst through thte Maginot Line to within 4 miles of its border on the south.

In Sight of Rhine

The United States Seventh Army cleared Strasbourg of all Germans save those still holding out in a 600-yard bridehead before the one railway and two highway bridges across the Rhine. Fanning out 8 miles north of Strasbourg the Seventh Army was within sight of the Rhine at one point.

(Berlin said the French were heavily shelling Kehl, across the Rhine at the eastern end of the bridges.)

Increasing the pressure on the German Fifteenth army falling back out of the Vosges across the Rhine, the Seventh fought most of the way through Saales pass and was 19 miles west of Strasbourg.

On the south the French First Army rooted the Germans from all forts east of Belfort, taking a large number of prisoners. On the Rhine plain the French were expanding west of Mulhouse to clear the entire area.

Outstanding Gain

Perhaps none of the day's gains was more important nor hard-won than those on the First Army front, where Hodges' doughboys hammered deeper into the enemy's Roer River line with advances of up to a half mile against stoutly-held positions.

The First Army staff officer declared that despite the bitterness of the fighting, the great battle of the Rhine had yet to be fought. The Germans were believed holding back reserves somewhere west of the Rhine ready to be flung into the struggle.

Still before the doughboys are the formidable field fortifications which have made progress costly since they first broke into Germany.

Long Trench System

The type of trench system which the Americans encountered before Grosshau extends all the way back to Duren.

When the doughboys break out of Hurtgen Forest and drive into more maneuverable country where tanks will be able to give them close support the Germans may choose to commit the bulk of their armor and the great battle for the Rhine will be joined.

Censorship permitted disclosure that the First and Fourth Infantry Divisions were waging the battle of Hurtgen Forest.

The British Second Army on the north flank of the Aachen Front clung to its positions, thrust within 4 miles of the Roer River in heavy fighting around Wurm and Beeck, 3 miles northeast of Geilenkirchen.

But the British were on the move a few miles to the northwest in eastern Holland.

Retreat Virtually Impossible

The Germans were dug in hastily in the western suburbs of Venlo and retreat was virtually impossible, because the bridges at their backs had been blown.

The main section of Venlo, however, lies on the east bank.

Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's forces reached the Maas at a point about 3 miles north of Venlo, at Broekhuizenvorst, 9 miles north, and Blitterwijk, 11 miles north.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's new crossing into Germany west of the Saar basin reached Tettingen, 4 miles inside the Reich, the Allied communique reported. This was west of previous penetrations around Oberleuken, where two savage counterattacks were hurled back yesterday.

Advertisement

Basic agreement! . . . Everybody agrees "Terry and the Pirates" in next Sunday's comic section is top entertainment—and everybody agrees that "Bread is Basic," as advertised in Sunday comic sections of Metropolitan Group.

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British Fling Assault Arc About Faenza

ROME, Nov. 26. (AP).—British Eighth Army troops in swift punches have flung an assault arc around the Po Valley town of Faenza and the Germans are digging in inside the city (pop. 22,500) astride broad Highway 9 southeast of Bologna.

British troops and tanks crossed the swollen, mud-piled Marzeno River south of Faenza. The village of Borgo Burbecco on the east was being cleared, and Eighth Army Units northeast of the city cleared the east bank of the Lamone River for more than two miles above Highway 9. The highway arrows 29 miles on to Bologna.

American troops fighting 20 miles north of Pistoia seized Mt. Belvedere in limited advances northwest of Porretta, and knocked back a stiff German counterattack on that hegiht. The Fifth Army men occupied half a dozen villages, including Gaggio Montano.

This action was about 30 miles southwest of Bologna. Headquarters reported no news from the stalemated American front about a dozen miles south of Bologna.

LITTELL

From Page 1

mittee member said, that it was his testimony before Congressional committees, especially the former Truman committee, that led to the request for his resignation.

At present a majority of the committee is likely to vote "no" tomorrow on the question of investigating the attorney general's request, informed sources said.

Meanwhile, Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) last night reiterated his demand for hearings.

"It strikes at the very heart of our committee if we cannot get testimony freely and frankly from members of executive departments without fear of later discipline. Half-truths and evasions won't serve. The committee might just as well fold up if it is going to let a responsible Government official questions."

The Attorney General assured Chairman Mead, of the war investigating group, by letter, that Littell's testimony before Mead's committee concerning the disposal of surplus land had nothing to do with the request for Littell's resignation.

Public records of the open hearings, however, show that a few days after Littell had traced for the committee the connections of national real estate interests in the disposal of surplus land, Will Clayton, then surplus property administrator, presented the committee with a letter from Biddle asserting that Littell represented only his own views, not those of the Department of Justice.

BELGIUM

From Page 1

were injured, 16 gravely, but that no one was killed.

Te government's version of the affair, which contrasted sharply with that given by Demany, said the demonstrators touched off the clash when a small hand grenade was thrust into an armored car manned by two Belgian state policemen.

Thrown Back Into Crowd

"The police threw the grenade back to save their own lives and it exploded among the crowd," the spokesman said. "Then the demonstrators, seeing the grenade coming from the armored car, thought the police started the attack and began to swing fists. The police fired two volleys—one in the air over the heads of the crowd and one into the ground. The crowd fell back and order was resored."

Demany declared the police fired into the demonstrators and hurled hand grenades among them.

Two State olicemen and one grendarme were wounded in yesterday's skirmish he said and "several" persons were arrested.

Demany said that King Leopold who still is a prisoner in Germany was not popular with the Belgian masses.

"First," the resistance leader said, "because he capitulated to the Germans without consulting his cabinet nad secondly because he refused to escape to England to carry on the fight."

Wheatley Hill, Durham, England, Nov. 26 (AP).—Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of Parliamentfi protested in a speech here today against "unwarranted interference" with the resistance movements in France and Belgium, asserting that he refused to believe they were suppressed for military reasons.

"It was because tthey demanded the nationalization of banks and industries and the end of the infamous rule of reactionaries," he said. "We did not expect our men to liberate Europe in order to put the Humphy Dumpties back on the wall and bring back the bad old days. No action by military authorities can permanently suppress left wing opinions in Europe.

"I am not suggesting," he continued, "that Mr. Churchill should encourage left wing movements in Europe—that is more than can be expected from him—but at the least he sould refrain from interfering with men whose sole desire is to destroy the power of industrialists and financiers who were largely responsible for bringing France and Belgium to their present position."

BOND

From Page 1

sons of Mrs. Lucille Bolton, 2811 Ridgewood dr., Alexandria.

"That's where they drop the bombs from," Jay explained. He added that he had been studying planes for a long time and wants "to be an aviator when I grow up." Proudly he pointed out the wings on his suit and assumed a grave expression as his older brothers spoke of the 8-year-old's knowledge of aviation.

Meanwhile, War Finance Director Ted R. Gamble announced last night that reports from throughout the country indicated that the national 14 billion dollar Sixth War Loan campaign wsa "off to an excellent start" as sales at the close of the first week approached 800 million dollars. Through Friday night individual purchases totaled 680 million, more than one-tenth of the five billion dollar quota for that type of bond. Average daily sales have exceeded 100 million dollars.

An exhibit of more than 400 outstanding news photographs taken by members of the White House News Photographers Association will open today on the mezzanine of the Statler Hotel. The District War Finance Committee is co-sponsor of the exhibit as part of the Sixth War Loan Campaign. All photographs on display will be awarded to persons buying bonds and will go to those pledging the most bonds for each picture.

To make the Army ordnance 50-caliber aircraft machine guns requires some 3000 sepafate manufacturing operation. One part alone, the bolt, requires about 150 operations.

Crisis in Italy Forces Cabinet Resignation

Rome, Nov. 26 (AP).—The government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, in power less than six months, resigned today after two weeks of crisis in which its six parties were unable to agree on a program to rule war-torn, hungry Italy.

Crown Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, reserved decision on the resignation, and later conferred with the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. The Bonomi cabinet, meanwhile, continued to conduct normal business.

Differences in the Bonomi cabinet arose mainly from opposite programs of the Liberals and Christian Democrats on one hand, and Socialists and Communists on the other.

A brief official communique said the 71-year-old Bonomi, who took the helm in succession to Marshal Pietro Badoglio after the fall of Rome last June, had decided to resign after a conference with all party heads.

The Bonomi government has protested the "severity" of Allied armistice terms, but an Allied official today declared there was absolutely no possibility of any negotiations for revision of the terms, and that any new government must abide by them.

Much speculation concerning a new government centered on whether the left wing would be given major representation, or important portfolios, such as the ministry of the interior and foreign ministry, which Bonomi had held himself.

Count Carlo Sforza, minister without portfolio in the Bonomi government, is widely mentioned as a possible choice for the next premier.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

pointment until his term as Senator expires on January 3.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has invited Hurley, Heller, and Col. John C. Mechem, chief of the special financial services branch of the fiscal division headquarters, Army Service Forces, at Boston, to appear at a public hearing tomorrow on the Hurley and Heller appointments.

Loans Criticized

The committee's decision to investigate the appointments springs from a report by the House Military Affairs Committee some time ago criticizing certain Government-guaranteed loans to the Narragansett Machine Co., of which Hurley is vice president.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, has said that Heller served as fiscal officer under the War Department official who approved the loans to the Narragansett Machine Co.

Halleck bitterly assailed Senate changes in the surplus property bill passed by the House. He blamed "Administration schemers" for them, and declared the House version would have protected "taxpayers, businessmen and the public."

The bill as finally passed, he contended, was so unworkable "that Administrator Will Clayton, a sound businessman, resigned in disgust."

Probably Best-Equipped Man

"Thus passed back into private life," Halleck said, "probably the best-equipped man in the Administration to protect the interest of the people in this huge investment."

He declared that the Surplus Property Act is so loosely drawn that it could be efficiently administered by an able board in cooperation with business advisory groups. But he questioned whether this would be done because "Harry Hopkins simply must be put back into circulation at any cost to the taxpayers."

"With Christmas at hand," he added, "what could be more fitting from a New Deal standpoint than for the White House to wire the cotton whiskers on him and send him forth with 100 billion dollars worth of surplus goods to throw away."

PACIFIC

From Page 1

ed to Japanese in American areas and picked up Saturday night by the Federal Communications Commission was not substantiated by any Allied source.

A later broadcast of an imperial communique claimed that Japanese aircraft "set fire or damaged" 89 American planes in raids against an airfield on Morotai Island, just north of Halmahera, last Wednesday and Thursday (Japanese Time).

Of these, the broadcast said, 52 were "large sized" and 30 "medium sized."

This, too, was without Allied confirmation.

"Good for a THOUSAND, James?" YOU ARE

Young Holburt is opening a new hardware store in Arcadia. And he has just borrowed a thousand dollars at the bank on character. Not difficult to do, because David Rockwell, the president, has known Jim all his life. Jim grew up in Arcadia; knows everybody, and they all know him, and like him.

In many ways Arcadia is like most of the thousands of towns that the Census Bureau lists "under 25,000." Which means that folks who live in them evaluate life sensibly . . . are more interested in good homes, pleasant surroundings, happiness and contentment.

It is in communities like Arcadia that PATHFINDER has the greater part of its large circulation. Reason for its popularity: PATHFINDER is edited and written especially for people of the smaller cities and towns. This live news weekly gives them what they want—a vigorous, well-written report on everything of interest or importance the world over.

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122 Nazi Planes Downed By Yanks

1800 U. S. Planes Raid Natural Oil Refinery at Misburg

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—At least 122 Nazi fighter planes of approximately 200 which rose to protect Germany's largest natural oil refinery at Misburg were shot down in aerial combat today by an American fleet of 700 fighters and 1100 heavy bombers.

The American fighters reported downing 110 of the Nazi interceptors, while 12 were destroyed by bomber crews. The escort planes also destroyed 7 German planes on the ground in strafing attacks.

Thirty-seven American bombers and 13 fighters were reported missing from the operations.

But it was the third largest bag of Nazi fighters shot down in combat. Just last November 2, American pilots picked off 134 enemy planes over the Merseburg oil center—13 miles west of Leipzig—and Germany sacrificed 117 in the same area on September 11.

A gigantic aerial battle swirled through the skies over Misburg.

Fight in Low Temperatures

Through dense clouds stained with exploding flak from hundreds of ground guns, American pilots engaged the Germans in temperatures ranging from 40 to 50 degrees below zero.

The attack on the Misburg refinery, which lies 15 miles east of Hannover, followed up Saturday's raid by 2000 American planes on the Leuna works at Merseburg, one of Germany's largest synthetic oil plants. Only a dozen enemy fighters were encountered on the Merseburg mission.

The Saturday attacks cost 12 bombers and 5 fighters, a delayed communique disclosed.

Nearly 4300 Allied planes ripped at Nazi supply lines over the weekend, and the toll taken included at least 56 locomotives, 248 oil cars, and 40 motor vehicles destroyed or severely damaged.

Rocket Launching Sites Hit

Two V-2 rocket launching sites in Holland were blasted by RAF "pinpoint" bombers Sunday. One site was well camouflaged in a wood, but a Spitfire squadron planted bombs on it, then raked the woods with cannon and machinegun fire. Cannon shells were observed bursting among tree-sheltered equipment at the other launching platform.

RAF Beaufighters meanwhile struck at shipping off the Dutch and northwest German coasts.

RAF osquitos overnight took advantage of moonlight to shoot up 20 trains in northern Holland and Germany. Two other groups of osquitos attacked Nurnberg, a rail junction for supplies to the front. Nurnberg was ablaze with lights when the osquitoes arrived. The lights were snuffed out during the attack, but came on again before it was over.

Three Divisions Ninth Army Spearheaded By Veterans

By Wes Gallagher

With U. S. Ninth Army in Germany, Nov. 26 (AP).—Three veteran American divisions spearheaded the Ninth Army's present offensive into Germany.

The old "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division, veteran of North Africa, Sicily, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland and now Germany, is commanded by Maj Gen. Ernest Harmon, the scrappy, caustic veteran of Sicily and Italy. The Twenty-ninth Infantry Division fought through three countries under Maj. Gen. Charles Hunter Gerhardt to get into Germany. The Thirtieth Infantry Division, veterans of St. Lo who held the vital Avranches elbow under the massive German tank assault near Mortain, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs.

All three divisions jumped off shortly before noon 10 days ago in opening the drive on the Roer Valley.

The Second, plunging into heavy east of Geilenkirchen, captured minefields and fortified positions Immendorf, Floverich and entered Puffendorf on schedule the first day.

A heavy German artillery barrage and Tiger tank attack failed to halt the Second.

On the Second's southern flank the Twenty-ninth moved on Siersdorf and then swung toward Setterich, a heavily mined and strongly defended Nazi bastion. The Twenty-ninth encountered fierce going and measured its progress in bloody inches during the first few hours.

South of the Twenty-ninth, the Thirtieth slugged its way into Euchen and started a street battle to oust the Germans from Wurselen.

The entire operation was under the veteran Nineteenth Corps which played a major part in the dash through France, Belgium, Holland and the Siegfried Line.

When the Ninth Army was secretly moved from Brest to Holland the Nineteenth Corps was detached from the First Army as a veteran unit around which to build the new Ninth Army.

It was also disclosed that the 102d Infantry Division commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating supported the Ninth Army drive.

Red Cross Group To Serve Thursday At ATC Canteen

Volunteers of the Alexandria Chapter, American Red Cross, will serve at the Air Transport Command Canteen at the National Airport continuously from 6 a. m. Thursday to 8 p. m. Friday, according to Mrs. Joseph Calloway, canteen chairman of the chapter.

They served at the canteen last Thursday, the Thanksgiving Day proclaimed by President Roosevelt, and also will serve the fliers this Thursday, the Thanksgiving Day which will be observed in Virginia.

The volunteer workers of the Alexandria Chapter, under leadership of the ATC committee composed of Mrs. W. A. New as chairman, Miss Esther Greene, Mrs. W. A. McMullen, Mrs. Clyde Fowler and Mrs. DeWitt Eaton, have been serving two days weekly at the canteen for the past year. During the past month they served more than 8000 members of tthe armed forces.

Yank Ruses Outwit Germans In Capture of 2 Rhine Towns

With the Thirtieth Infantry Division in Germany, Nov. 26 (AP).—Staging what Nineteenth Corps headquarters praised as "the perfect infantry attack," the Thirtieth Division snatched two villages away from outwitted German defenders in a matter of minutes in opening its part of the United States Ninth Army Rhineland drive.

After tantalizing the Germans for a month with dangling dishpans the boys scored the success in seizing the towns of Euchen and Mariadorf before the startled Germans knew what was happening.

"We fooled them by omitting the artillery barrage which normally preceded our attacks," said Lieut. E. J. Kerrigan of Aberdeen, S. Dak. "Seeing no artillery fire the Huns didn't think we would attack.

Artillery Fire Ruse Works

"We didn't start the artillery until the infantry was chrarging a half-mile across open fields to the towns. Before the Jerries could do anything about it we'd taken our objectives."

A number of Germans were caught sound asleep. They were on the night shift that had been digging trenches. The wily doughboys who arrived shortly after noon had to wake them up to capture them. The perfect coordination of the daring attack was achieved through several weeks of careful planning and briefing and study of the terrain.

The doughboys tore across the fields and the German artillery fell behind them. If they had walked instead of taking off on the double they would have been hit. As it was, casualties from shells and small arms fire were few.

One unit hit a minefield but kept moving and took its objective.

The 117th regiment, which took Mariadorf on the Aachen-Julich road had been tantalizing the Germans for some time before the attack by waving a red comforter at them when their shells missed. This regiment, commanded by Col. Walter Johnson of Missoula, Mont., captured intact the vital Mariadorf bridge under which the Nazis had placed 400 pounds of demolitions.

They Left in a Hurry

All the enemy had to do was to press a button to blow the bridge up—but they didn't have time.

While the 120th Regiment, commanded by Col. Hammond Birks of Chicago, was taking Euchen, the 119th renewed its attack on the Germans in Wurselen—the town they had shared with the enemy for a month.

During this period the 119th, commanded by Col. Edwin Sutherland of San Francisco, annoyed the Germans by rigging up a daisy chain of dishpans and rattling them by remote control at night. The Germans wasted a lot of ammunition on the foolish targets.

The hard opening blows of the 30th, coordinated with attacks of the 29th Infantry and Second Armored Divisions in adjoining sectors to the north, gave such momentum to the Ninth Army drive that it rolled 10 miles in 10 days against the most desperate kind of opposition.

Since landing in Normandy on June 15 the 30th fought its way across France, Belgium and Holland and, with the Second Armored Division, breached the Siegfried Line on October 2.

States to Fight U. S. Tax Policy, O'Conor Asserts

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Governor O'Conor declared today that "the States are prepared to take a firm stand against Federal encroachment in fields of taxation that have been more or less generally reserved for the States, as well as in Social Security and unemployment compensation legislation generally."

These subjects will be among major topics for discussion at the annual conference of State officials in Chicago November 30 and December 6, O'Conor reported.

In the fields of taxation and Social Security to be considered at the Chicago meeting which he will ests of the States must be integrated with those of the Federal Government to avoid clashing and to assure fullest benefits to the citizens of the Nation."

Reds Capture 2 Strongholds In Slovakia

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—Russian troops driving 18 miles inside eastern Slovakia captured the important Axis strongholds and road hubs of Michalovce and Hummene today, and swept through 60 other localities, Moscow announced tonight.

In Hungary, other Soviet units fought their way into the streets of Szigetszentmiklos, on Csepel Island in the Danube 5 miles south of Budapest's municipal boundary, Berlin said, and tried to cross into western Hungary "to take Budapest from the rear."

Moscow's communique confirmed Saturday's German announcement that Hatvan, Axis defense anchor 25 miles northeast of Budapest, had been taken by Red army units engaged in encircling the Hungarian capital on the north.

The bulletin, however, did not confirm German announcements that Soviet troops had broken into the important communications towns of Eger and Miskolc, 60 and 85 miles northeast of the capital.

Berlin reported continuing "defensive successes" again a powerful week-old Soviet Latvian offensive, which Moscow has not yet confirmed. The Germans hold a 5000-square-mile area in northwestern Latvia which the Russians apparently intend to reduce in order to secure their flank before turning their full winter weight against German East Prussia and Axis lines in Poland.

The newspaper Pravda in Moscow said the Russians had sealed off in Latvia one fifth of all the German divisions on the Eastern Front. That would be about 200 Axis divisions.

Fishburne Claims Father, 2 Sons, All Officers in Service

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—A father and two sons, all three alumni of Fishburne Military Academy, Waynesboro, are making news in the West Coast area and the Pacific and China theaters of war, according to work received here today from the Y-force operations staff, South China.

The father, Capt. F. W. Scanland, USN, who was in command of a ship at Pearl Harbor when the Japs struck that base on December 7, 1941, is now commanding officer of Camp Elliet, Calif. He attended Fishburne in 1904.

One son, Capt. Robert B. Scanland, USA,30, of Centerville, Md., with the outfit that captured Sungshang on the Burma Road, was injured recently in the leg. Captain Scanland graduated from Fishburne in 1930.

The other son, Lieut. Comdr. F. W. Scanland, USN, 32, is serving in the Pacific theater of action. He was at Fishburne in 1927.

Collects Bonus On Diaper Sale

Honolulu (U.P.).—Mrs. Don M. Clarke got a bigger bonus than she expected when she bought diapers recently at a Honolulu store.

The bonus amounted to $60 and came when the OPA backed up her claim for triple damages because the store demanded that she buy four rolls of paper diapers as a "tie-in," when all she really wanted was three dozen cloth diapers.

The store settled for $50 damages, plus $10 attorney fees.

Another Bill of Rights Copy Is Discovered

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—An original copy of the Bill of Rights has been unearthed by Miss Mary T. Quinn, State archivist.

The copy, which had been filed with a miscellaneous collection of maps, is in perfect condition. Miss Quinn says that only 7 of the 14 originals are known to be in existence. Five are held by States; one is in the Federal archives and the seventh is on exhibition in New York.

GIs Trap Flies For Mess Relief

Alexandria, La. (AP).—Tech. Sergt. Austin M. Brown, mess sergeant at the Alexandria Army Air Field, has a novel method of keeping mess attendants on the job and ridding the hall of flies at the same time. Every morning Sergeant Brown supplies each attendant with a fly swatter and an envelope. No man may leave the mess hall at the end of the day unless he has accumulated five flies in his envelope.

British Tanks Lay Barrage on Nazi Positions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—Under a leaden sky, 12 British tanks join in a barrage against the Nazis on the road between Ganglet and Geilenkirchen, the shell cases quickly piling up around the land warships

Japs Near Kweichow, May Be Pushing South

Changking, Nov. 26. (AP).—Japanese troops driving westward along the Kwanksi-Kweichow railroad in south Central China are close to the Kweichow border, indirect reports indicated today, and simultaneously the enemy was believed moving southward toward the Indo-China border.

The Chinese high command in the past week has reported only enemy patrol activity west of Hwaiyucanchuen, less than 75 miles from the Kwangsi-Kweichow border and some 185 miles southeast of Kweiyang, strategic Burma road town and capital of Kweichow Province. Both official and unofficial circles denied enemy patrols had crossed the Kweichow border.

A Japanese broadcast claimed the capture of Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi Province and about 100 miles from the Indo-China border. There was no confirmation of the claim in Chungking, though the plausibility of it was gloomily admitted in unofficial circles.

There was every indication the Chinese lack the weapons to meet the Japanese on equal terms in the flatlands but intend to offer real resistance when the invaders reach the mountains barring the approach to Kweichow. These loom up just beyond Hochih, 45 miles from the border.

Southwest of this battle area, Chinese troops clearing the China end of a supply route from India have driven the last Japanese forces from the mountainous passes dividing the Mangshih and Chefang valleys and are only 33 miles from the Burma border, a communique from Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn's newly created Chinese Combat Command announced today.

(On the Burma side Chinese troops were operating between Ghamo and the Chinese border. Bhamo is only 27 miles from the frontier.)

Chinese ground troops driving toward the border were "rendered extremely effective support" by the United States Fourteenth Air Force, the communique said.

Where's Clare—and Smokes? Congressmen Asked in Britain

By Alex Singleton

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—The battle-front-touring House Military Affairs Committee ran plump into two posers today—"where's Clare?" and "where are the cigarettes?"—as it unfolded an ambitious program of investigations for its official inspection of the European war scene.

Over the first press conference the committee has held since arriving in London presided Representative Matt Merritt (D., N. Y.), darkly unshaved "because," he apologized officially, "I've been plenty busy"—ruddy-faced Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), carrying the ball for the Republican members.

But the woman member, Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), was missing.

So, too, were most of the other members of the committee. Among those present were a score or more of British correspondents, mostly women.

Where's the Lady?

With fire in their eyes and daggers in their words the woman journalists demanded the whereabouts of Mrs. Luce after Merritt and Thomas explained that they had been appointed spokesmen for the committee.

Inquired one of them: "Would you care to set at rest the ugly rumor going around that this method of holding the conference was taken because the other members are anxious to suppress the publicity value of the lady of Connecticut?"

"Nothing to it," shot back Merritt, "see the lady from Connecticut and she'll tell you the same thing."

"Then, where is she staying?" persisted the reporter.

Merritt passed that one.

"Is the Army holding her incommunicado?"

"Ridiculous," said Merritt.

"Did the Army forbid her to issue statements?"

"That's a lie," he asserted.

"Will you arrange for her to meet the press?"

"I'm not the keeper of members of the committee," he sidestepped.

Cigarette Question Easier

The cigarette question was easier on Merritt—even though there's still no answer to account for the shortage.

Both he and Thomas said they had asked the Army Supply Service for an explanation immediately upon arrival and were expecting an answer soon.

"If it's the black market, it ought to be uncovered," observed Thomas.

They said the committee would investigate the reported shell shortage as well as measure the morale of the GIs, study the problems of eventual demobilization, consult field soldiers on the necessity for compulsory military training and look into hospitalization of war wounded.

A trip around London convinced them that the bomb damage is "terrific" and the stamina of the British "tops."

Alpheus C. Ogburn Dies; Old Mecklenburg Citizen

South Hill, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Alpheus Cabell Ogburn, 92, retired tobacco farmer and a charter member of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. L. Powell, near here. He was a Mason and one of Mecklenburg County's oldest citizens.

Funeral services took place at the Pleasant Grove Church today, with burial in the family cemetery nearby. Three daughters and a son survive.

This WILL HELP BRING MY BOY BACK

Copyright 1944, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

...and WAR BONDS will give him a fresh start when the war is over.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., *Milwaukee, Wis.*

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ramspeck Being Boomed For Cabinet-Sized Job

On Capitol Hill, a boom has started to place Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee in the President's Cabinet, or his little cabinet. A potent bloc of Democratic members are supporting him for Secretary of Labor and he also has been mentioned for First Assistant Postmaster General to replace Kildroy P. Aldrich, who is slated to retire son. He'd be an excellent choice for either job. Ramspeck acknowledged that he had been talked to about the jobs by House members, but, he said, that's as far as it had gone. He's the leader of the liberal group of Southerners in the House and he has a good labor record. His work in behalf of Government workers speaks for itself. He's the Democratic whip in the House—No. 3 man—and during the last campaign he was chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau.

KLUTTZ

Also on Capitol Hill, they're talking about Senator Guy Gillette, whom an Administration official has described as an "amazingly honest guy." Before he agreed to accept his appointment-to-be on the Surplus Property Board, the Senator was asked if he'd like a Federal judgeship. He refused, explaining that he had been away from his law practice so long that he had forgotten about much of it. Then he summed up his objection by saying he wasn't qualified to be a Federal judge. Another official recalled that during his recent campaign for reelection to the Senate in Iowa, Gillette refused proffered contributions with this explanation: "I haven't done anything for you; why should you contribute toward my campaign?"

Robert Paisley, chief of Foreign Economic's fiber division, will lead a delegation to the Philippines when they are liberated to purchase hemp to make salt-resisting rope for the Navy. . . . Former Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana, who was permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, can have a Federal job if he wants it. . . . In the more than 80 years the House Appropriations Committee has been in existence, it has had only three clerks. It's one Capitol Hill job where politics is ignored. Marcellus C. Sheild, who'll retire soon, was brought in by a Republican and promoted to the clerk's job by a Democrat. . . . Before the recent international air conference was held in Chicago, the group of State Department employes who arranged the confab and took care of the clerical work were schooled so they could learn the difficult foreign names.

At Census, the employes are peeved over the decision of the Public Buildings Administration to construct a new building at Suitland, Md., to house the activities of the bureau scattered over the city. They had hoped to be moved back into the OPA building which was especially constructed for them. PBA decided to build another wing on the Census Building at Suitland when it was unable to find additional space here for its new activities. Census was moved to Suitland under protest and now it appears it'll be there for a good long time. Transportation facilities are inadequate and the agency has found it most difficult to keep employes on the job. Census needs more than 1000 employes now to work on the agriculture and business censuses which will be taken next year. However, PBA says the building will be converted to a Government storehouse after the war.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—ST. MATTHEW'S GOSPEL, CHAPTER 5

A Selection—the Beatitudes from Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount"

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

TOMORROW—ROMANS 8

D. C. Man Gets 2d DSM; 2 Win Other Medals

Three Washington area men were decorated recently, one of them having twice been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Nation's second highest award.

Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, whose wife and two daughters live at 1869 Wyoming ave. nw., was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal, equivalent to the award of a second medal of the same decoration. Larkin, who was commanding general, communications zone, Mediterranean theater of operations, was in charge of planning the logistical support and of providing supplies not only for the advance of the Fifth Army through Rome to the Po Valley, but also for supplying and equipping the invasion of southern France.

On the same day Larkin received his Cluster to the DSM, he was decorated with the Cross of Grand Officer in the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Sergt. Ellwood A. Lewis, 1129 Montello ave., was awarded the Bronze Star while serving with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Lieut. Jean A. Hoffman, USNR, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., recently was presented the Air Medal.

Promoted for Services

Pharamist's Mate 1/C Jack Barnett, USNR, husband of Mrs. Imogene M. Barnett, 2515 13th st. nw., was advanced to his present rating for meritorious conduct in administering aid to the wounded without regard for his own safety.

Extension of Permit For Dredging Asked

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The United States Engineer Office, Baltimore, reported today that the Arundel Corp. had filed application for a War Department permit to continue dredging operations in the Patapsco River in front of its propertise at Brooklyn and Fairfield.

The existing War Department authority to perform the sand and gravel work at these locations will expire December 31.

Isaac Is Cumberland Anniversary Speaker

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 26. (AP).—The Rev. F. Reid Isaac, superintendent of the Child Welfare Board of the Baltimore Methodist Conference, spoke today at the 60th anniversary observance of the Grace Methodist Church at Cumberland.

The Rev. Herman M. Wilson, Gaithersburg, also spoke today and services in observation of the anniversary will be held throughout this week.

Mrs. Ralph Nesselrodt Funeral Rites Today

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Mary Virginia Nesselrodt, 19, who died Saturday at the hospital here.

She was the wife of Seaman 1/c Ralph Nesselrodt. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schroder and six brothers and sisters. Interment will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Soil 'Richer' by $67

Norwalk, Ohio, (U.P.).—Cyril Kramer, a Clarksfield township farmer, was turning over six acres of sod land when his purse containing $67 in cash and valuable papers fell out of his pocket and were plowed under the dirt.

District Wac Among First Slated for Landing on Leyte

Vanguard of 10 Already on Island; 34 More Awaited

Allied Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The first 10 Wacs to arrive in the Philippines stepped off transport planes on Leyte this morning and soon were arranging their school building barracks in preparation for the arrival of a second contingent.

The "G. I. Janes" were conditioned to the battle of the Philippines a few minutes after they arrived when antiaircraft units shot down a Japanese plane near the airdrome.

The school building, with showers and other modern conveniences, also will house 34 more Wacs scheduled to arrive shortly.

The group was headed by Capt. Juanita Strayker of Starkville, Miss. They will fill secretarial posts.

Second Lieut. Alice M. Eiberg, Chicago, one of the first Wacs to land in North Africa, also was among the group.

Accompanying them was First Lieut Mable Robertson, a nurse who had been in the Philippines before the war.

The 34 other Wacs scheduled to arrive includedPvt. Callia Arnold, 4912 3rd st. nw., Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Celia Arnold Was Senator Wheeler's Secretary 20 Years

A 43-year-old Wac, Pvt. Celia Arnold, 4300 Colesville rd., University Park, Md., who served as Senator Burton K. Wheeler's secretary here 20 years, will be one of the first women to land on Leyte in the Philippines since the Jap attack in 1941.

She is a member of the first detachment of Wac's scheduled for immediate active duty in Leyte, according to a dispatch received yesterday.

Private Arnold, who gave up a job as an economic analyst with the Board of Economic Warfare, sold her house here and used the money to buy war bonds, joined the Wacs last March.

Went Overseas in September

Admitted to the D. C. Bar in 1938, Private Arnold holds degrees from Columbia University, George Washington University and Southeastern University. She received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and went overseas in September. She was stationed in New Guinea until recently.

Her brother, Louis B. Arnold, a lawyer who lives at the Colesville rd. address, said he had received a letter from his sister Saturday in which she told of visiting a native village in the jungles of New Guinea.

"I guess not many white women have ever been here," she wrote, "but I like trying anything."

Was Born in England

Pvt. Arnold was born in England and was raised in ontana, coming to this country when shee was 1-year-old.

In addition to Louis, Pvt. Arnold has three other brothers, Irving, who is with the Post Office Department heree, and Dan and Phillip Arnold, who both work for the U. S. Patent Office in Richmond, Va.

When told of his former secretary's assignment last night, Senator Wheeler said he was delighted to hear of it. "She was anxious to get into the service," he said, "and she was a very competent secretary."

Virginia to Canvass Election Returns Today

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The State board of canvassers will meet here tomorrow to canvass returns and declare the result of the November 7 Election in Virginia.

The board is composed of Governor Darden, Ralph E. Wilkins Secretary of the Commonwealth; Abram P. Staples, Attorney General; W. Tayloe Murphy, State Treasurer, and L. McCarthy Downs State Auditor of Public Accounts. Three are required to be present for the canvas.

Tree Supply For Christmas To Be Large

There will be Christmas trees for everybody this year and furthermore they will not be subject to wartime controls, the OPA announced last night.

Last years parental anxiety over the family tree when initial deliveries to retaileers were slow led to high prices and later a glutted market. As a result many surplus trees were sold for practically nothing on Christmas Eve and thousands of unused ones were carted off to the city dump.

The Office of War Information joined OPA in warning against high-bidder purchases—the reason prices last year got out of hand.

OWI said one of the largest commercial distributors of Christmas trees in the country has assured WPB that the supply will be fully equal to that of last year, that the trees should be delivered to retailers in ample time for purchase, and that anyone who pays too much for the first tree he sees on the market will have only himself to blame.

Christmas trees this year, as in 1943, will not be subject to any WPB production or distribution controls.

Norman number of Christmas trees used by the Nation is between 10 million and 15 million.

Reelect Town Manager

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—L. B. Dutrow, town manager of Front Royal for 14 years, has been reelected to another one-year term.

15 Million Income Taxpayers Have Chance to Pay Up Jan. 15

By the United Press

Income tax time is rolling around again and 15 million people can beat the March 15 deadline by two months—if they have the necessary cash.

These 15 million fall into two categories—those married, with incomes in excess of $3500 a year, and those single with incomes of $2700 or more.

Under the new individual tax simplification act these citizens can pay Uncle Sam on January 15, provided:

1. They have their statement of 1944 earnings and withholding receipts prior to January 15.

2. They want to clean the slate of tax obligations in advance of the usual March 15 filing period.

Easier for Other 35 Million

As for the other 35 million taxpayers—those married and single earning less than $3500 or $2700—unlike their wealthier brothers, they are not plagued with quarterly declarations and installments to even up their tax obligations. They will pay the difference between their tax total and the withholding tax on March 15 in a lump sum.

Under the tax simplification law, taxpayers in the higher brackets do not have to file amended declarations or new declarations on December 15, as they did last year. The date has been put back to January 15, making it possible to file the complete return normally due March 15. The return will be an omnibus for declarations and amended declarations for the entire year, including the final quarter of 1944.

Farmers, not subject to quarterly declarations, also can clean up their tax on January 15.

Will Eliminate Difficulties

The Internal Revenue Bureau believes the new filing procedure will prove popular, chiefly because it will eliminate refund difficulties.

The bureau said that on October 1 about 8,500,000 refunds out of 18 million, refund claims had been processed. They averaged $32 each. Under the new plan it will be possible in thousands of cases for the taxpayer to cut his final payment to meet the exact tax liability.

The only stumbling block to this, is in cases where employers have not notified their employes of 1944 earnings and tax withholdings in time to meet the January 15 deadline. Under the law the employer has until January 31 to make such statements.

Next year, under the new system of counting tax liabilities, the worker will find that his taxes withheld will approximate his tax liability.

School Kids Shine 'Em Free for Service Boys

San Francisco (AP).—Grammar school kids of the San Francisco Boys' club are shining the shoes of servicemen and women, free of charge, so sailors, soldiers and marines can save their money.

The boys' "pay" comes in medals—a brass medal for 25 hours' work; a silver medal for 75 hours and a shiny gold medal for 225 hours, to be presented by Mayor Roger Lapham.

Real Service Woman

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. (AP).—Pvt. Marion Ellen Sikken of the Wacs is a "gold star" mother, the daughter of an Army major and the niece of an Army general. She volunteered after her Marine son was killed last July.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort or it's fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Coughing COLDS

Relieve Distress This Modern Way

Here is a simple way, Mother, to relieve the coughing misery of your child's cold. At bedtime, rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back . . . and at once VapoRub starts to work to bring welcome relief as it . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) keeps on working for hours to relieve muscular soreness or tightness, help clear congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages and bring welcome comfort.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. **VICKS VAPORUB**

Warm—but not fair!

JOE'S got the house too hot by careless firing of the furnace, so he's trying to heat all outdoors by opening the windows.

Through wasteful practices, he isn't being fair to his own family, or to other families using coal. He isn't helping America.

This winter it's vital to conserve coal as never before. This isn't because less coal is being produced. Actually, millions more tons are being mined this year than last — by fewer men. Quite a tribute to mine owners and miners alike! There are adequate facilities for hauling coal to your city. But certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local coal dealer is handicapped by a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him. Order before you're down to your last shovelful.

And conserve the coal he is able to deliver to you through firing carefully, closing off unused rooms, pulling down shades at night and through other simple precautions. For other suggestions see your coal dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal—and Serve America

Now on Hand AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!

With its rare basic *whiskies drawn from precious pre-war stocks, Three Feathers is skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!

$3.74 4/5 QT. O.P.A. Ceiling Price

First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

FEATHER YOUR NEST...HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whiskey 8 years old, 12½% straight whiskey 9 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

2 District Men Are Wounded In Action in European War

A former Navy Yard worker is one of two Washington men wounded in action, according to information received yesterday. They are:

Staff Sergt. James V. Coon, 25, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coon, 1241 E st. se.

Corpl. Thomas B. Wilson, 34, son of Mrs. Blanche M. Wilson, 1913 T st. se.

Coon, a native of Washington, was wounded on September 12 in France. He has since returned to duty and is in the fighting around Strasbourg. Prior to entering the service last November he worked at the Navy Yard here. He went overseas last June. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coon, his parents, live at 1624 17th pl. ne.

Wilson was wounded in the leg in Germany last month, but has since returned to duty. A native of Washington, he joined the Army in March, 1942, and went overseas a year ago. Prior to entering the service he worked for the Hartford Indemnity Co. here. A brother, Earle W. Wilson, who served in Italy, has since received a medical discharge.

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly quota—5080 pints.
Donated last week—3826pints.
Donors Saturday—182 persons.
Needed — Appointments urgently from 9 a. m. until noon.
The address — 51 Louisiana ave. nw.
The 'phone number—DI 3300.
The agency — District Red Cross Chapter

Mansfield in Chungking On Cooperation Mission

Chungking, Nov. 26 (AP).—Representative Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas, sent by President Roosevelt to study Chinese political and economic conditions with a view toward bringing about closer Chinese-American cooperation, arrived in Chungking today.

He said he planned to stay here about three weeks. Mansfield added he was greatly impressed with the way Chinesee and Americans had worked together on the Ledo road.

'Nudge' Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, upset stomach, lack of pep often result if bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Being *purely vegetable*, Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions. Feel tip-top tomorrow!

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Bombsight Inventor To Get Holley Medal

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Carl L. Norden, who started studying the problem of precision bombing for the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance in 1921, will receive the 1944 Holley Medal Wednesday for his "invention and development of the Norden bombsight and other valuable devices which should hasten the peace," the American Society of echanical Engineers announced today.

Norden bombsights designed as early as 1934 are in use today. The inventor also has designed several dive sights, and the mechanical operation of radar sights. A native of the Dutch East Indies, he has lived in the United States since 1904.

Return Engagement

Boston., (U.P.).—When Percy Johnson was fined $5 for gambling on the Lord's Day, a court attache looked at Johnson closely, recognized him, and recalled that the man still owed the court $3 from a fine imposed for a similar offense in 1925.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I'm planning to give each and every member of this happy household a valuable gift of some sort, Barnaby—
For Christmas?
First on my list, of course, is your mother . . . I daresay she'd prefer something of a practical nature, eh, m'boy?
Well—
A gift for the home, but in keeping with the spirit of the holiday. Perhaps a modern pewter wild boar's head pressure roaster? . . .
Or a neon yule log? . . . I've several other suggestions—
I better ask Mom what she wants.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

District, Md. Methodists Map Crusade

District and Maryland Methodists will sponsor three meetings this week to initiate the "Crusade for Christ" movement of the denomination.

The Crusade will emphasize evangelism, stewardship, a new world order and a Sunday School advance. Its financial goal for the members in 41,000 churches will be 25 million dollars in 1945.

Meetings will be held at Mount Carmel Methodist Church, near Brookeville, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m.; at Rockville Methodist Church, Wednesday at 8 p. m., and at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., Thursday, all at 8 p. m. The Rev. Pierce Hayes, returned missionary to China, will speak at all meetings.

Meanwhile, the Washington West District of the Methodist Church will hold its District conference tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg. Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, superintendent of the West Washington District, will preside.

Speakers will include Missionary Hayes; Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College; Stewart Patterson, lay leader of the Baltimore conference, Methodist Church, and former superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District. A film, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation" will be shown.

Rampaging Tire

Natick, Mass. (U.P.).—You can't punish a hit-and-run tire, but Mrs. Esther Hoyt wishes she could. A 200-pound tire, mounted on a spare wheel, rolled off a heavy truck en route west and smashed through a window in Mrs. Hoytt's home here, demolished a table, two chairs and two lamps, then bounced back off the wall and flattened the divan.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, U. S. Army Air Forces Band, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, servicewomen, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Informal dancing, Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Orchestra dance, 8:30 p. m.; conversation Spanish, German and French, 8 p. m., USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw.

Voice recording, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m., USO, 801 Market space nw.

Dancing, NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.; sightseeing, 1 p. m.

Square dancing, West Potomac Park Recreation Hall, 8 p. m.

Badminton, Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, square dance, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Photography, NCCS, 1912 N. Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Jitterbug class, Walsh Club, 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meetings and Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, luncheon, Hotel Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Srooptimist Club, meeting, Hotel Willard, 8 p. m.

Harvard Club, meeting, Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw., Robert Lincoln O'Brien will speak on "The White House Long Ago."

Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac ave. and O st. nw., 8 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

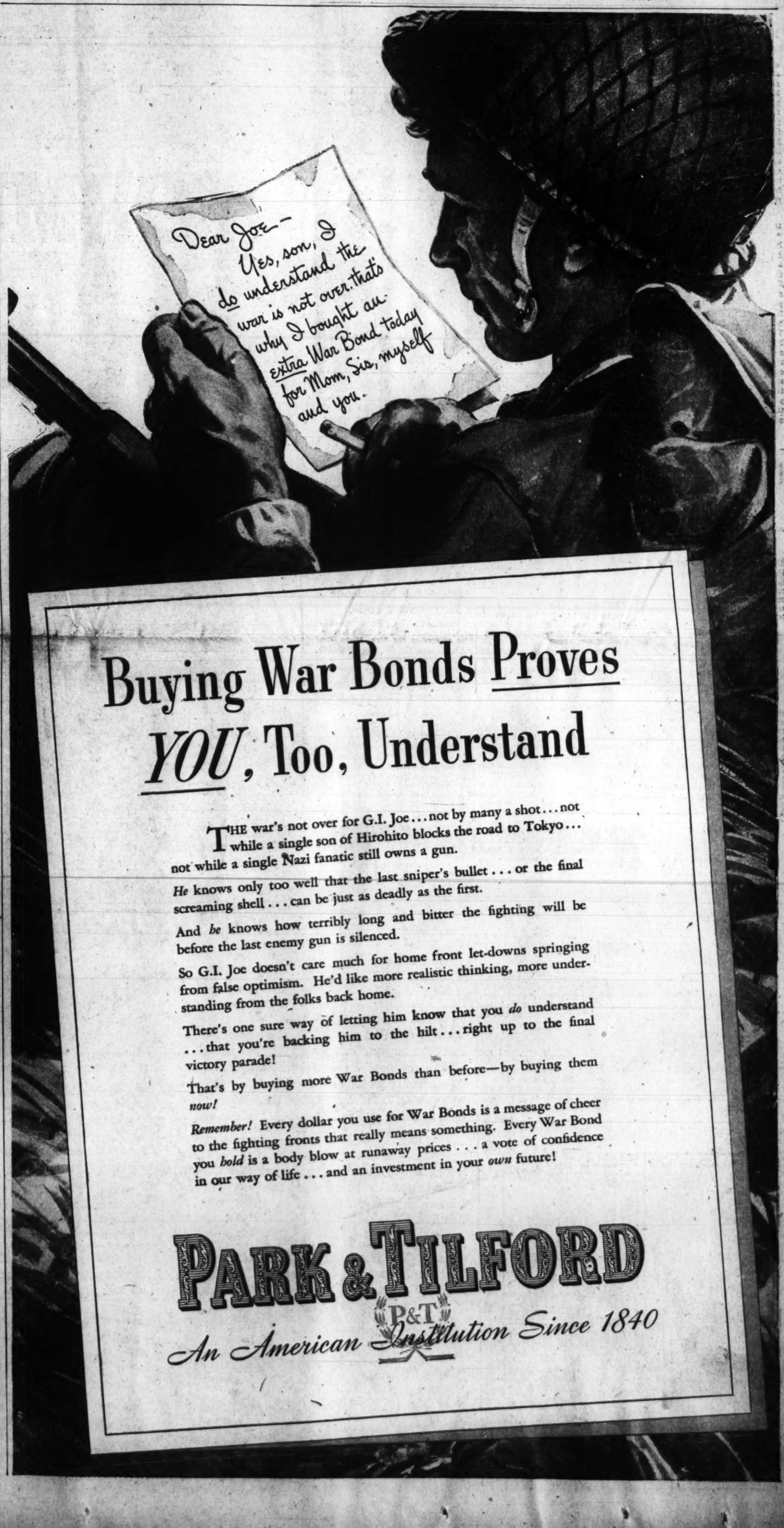
Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, luncheon and meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Society Newspaper Editors, meeting, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m.

Wings Club, luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12 noon.

Newcomers Club, luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Yesterday she asked . . .
What Makes the New Blended RAMESES So Likeable?
Today she knows . . .
First consider Rameses' tobaccos. The world's most popular cigarette tobaccos are selected for the new Rameses blend . . . the leading tobaccos grown in this country, and the choice, costly tobaccos imported from the Mediterranean. Then keep this in mind—Stephano Brothers have been making quality cigarettes for over 50 years. Thanks to this priceless experience they have developed a Balanced Blend that combines these tobaccos into one smooth, mild, good-tasting tobacco that couldn't be duplicated at any price. The taste of a Rameses is unlike any other cigarette . . . it's a refreshingly new taste, mild and fragrant . . . the perfect answer for the smoker who's looking for a worthwhile change in brands. Buy a pack of the new Rameses today—learn why we can say—
Be At Ease With Rameses.
RAMESES
BLENDED CIGARETTES
STEPHANO BROTHERS
RAMESES
Blended Cigarettes
Pronounced Ram'ah-seez
STEPHANO BROS., Makers of Quality Cigarettes for Half a Century


Dear Joe—
Yes, son, I do understand the war is not over. that's why I bought an extra War Bond today for Mom, Sis, myself and you.
Buying War Bonds Proves YOU, Too, Understand
THE war's not over for G.I. Joe . . . not by many a shot . . . not while a single son of Hirohito blocks the road to Tokyo . . . not while a single Nazi fanatic still owns a gun.
He knows only too well that the last sniper's bullet . . . or the final screaming shell . . . can be just as deadly as the first.
And he knows how terribly long and bitter the fighting will be before the last enemy gun is silenced.
So G.I. Joe doesn't care much for home front let-downs springing from false optimism. He'd like more realistic thinking, more understanding from the folks back home.
There's one sure way of letting him know that you do understand . . . that you're backing him to the hilt . . . right up to the final victory parade!
That's by buying more War Bonds than before—by buying them now!
Remember! Every dollar you use for War Bonds is a message of cheer to the fighting fronts that really means something. Every War Bond you hold is a body blow at runaway prices . . . a vote of confidence in our way of life . . . and an investment in your own future!
PARK & TILFORD
P&T
An American Institution Since 1840

Women Map Bond Drive In Arlington

Bond booths for the Sixth War Loan drive will be operated again this year by the various women's clubs and organizations, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. William McDonald, general chairman of the women's division for Arlington County.

Locations of booths and assignment of clubs:

Arlington Theater, Woman's League of Arlington Jewish Community Center, Mrs. Haskell Jacobs, chairman, and the Fairlington Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Fred Smith, chairman.

Buckingham Theater, Lyon Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Helen Brackway, chairman; Arlington Woman's Club, Mrs. Fred Jordon, chairman; Ashton Heights Woman's Club, Mrs. C. P. Lamoureaux, chairman; Cherrydale Woman's Club, Mrs. V. R. McBee, chairman; Waycroft Woman's Club, Mrs. Hoyt Johnston, chairman; Woman's Club of Lyon Village, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, chairman; Clarenford Woman's Club, Mrs. B. M. Miller, chairman; and on Sunday afternoons, the Woman's League of Arlington County Community Center.

At People's Drug Store on Columbia Pike the Patrick Henry Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Earl Gideon, chairman, will be in charge during the drive.

The Ashton Theater booth in the People's Drug Store on Wilson blvd., will be served by the Thomas Nelson Page Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. M. E. Rawlins, chairman; Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, Miss Carolyn Moran, chairman; Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club, Mrs. S. A. Shelton, chairman; Woman's Club of Lyon Village, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, chairman; John Lyon Post No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, chairman; Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, Mrs. Olive Odom, chairman, and the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. F. Freeland Chew, chairman.

The booth at the Wilson Theater, on Wilson blvd, will be operated by Mrs. L. R. Trainor, who has served there since the First War Loan drive.

Swanson P-TA to Meet

"Guiding the Citizens of Tomorrow" and the various phases of a child's life will be discussed at the panel meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. of the Claude A. Swanson Parent-Teacher Association, in the school auditorium.

Dr. B. H. Jarman, school director of secondary school instruction in Arlington, will lead the panel, which will be composed of Mrs. Aileen Burton, chief psychiatric school worker at the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene; the Rev. W. B. Hardison, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church; W. A. Richardson, school director of physical education and recreation in Arlington; Dr. Howard Fisher, local school physician, and Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, an Arlington parent and also a former school teacher.

Mrs. L. A. Kincheloe, president of the association, has extended an invitation to all Parent-Teacher members to attend.

Two Join Gallon Club

Two additional volunteers, Dorothy Craig, 1238 North Vernon st., and William K. MacMahon, Falls Church, have joined the "Gallon Club" by making their eighth donation at the "Thanksgiving" mobile unit session of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Three active "Gallon Club" members contributed blood at the Friday session, including Mrs. Doris Koster, 2027 North Smythe st., and Henry K. Klinge, 3604 North Albemarle st., who made their ninth donation; and Charles Gundlach, 2734 South Veitch st., who made his tenth blood donation.

Club Election Set

Election of officers will feature the dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. of the Arlington Civitan Club at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Women of the Moose

Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1700 North Stafford st.

For Heavy Hearts

Seaman, Wife Teachers At Mission

MR. AND MRS. DOWNING

By Robert Tate Allan

Chief Gunner's Mate James W. Downing, who was at Pearl Harbor when Tojo struck, and Mrs. Downing are a unique Bible-teaching team at the Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw.

That discovery I made while bunking with servicemen over the weekend at the Mission to get a close-up view of its work for those in uniform. The institution's facilities have been turned over to the service folks for the duration, under the auspices of the Bennett Memorial Service Club.

Fifty Attend Class

Gunner Downing of Tunney-like features was on hand early yesterday to distribute New Testaments, song books and other literature to the Servicemen's Bible Class in the Mission Chapel. Meanwhile, his attractive, red-haired wife busied herself with a class of Waves, Wacs and Spars in the second-floor chapel, adjoining the servicemen's lounge.

Fifty soldiers, sailors and marines were in Downing's Class yesterday. Two of them—Lieut. Paul R. Stone, USNR, and Al Metcalf of the Navy School of Music offered testimony of the value of Christianity in their lives.

Because the Mission today deals principally with transient servicemen, Downing's Class personnel changes from Sunday to Sunday, and yesterday he spoke to several chaps who soon will be shoving off to ports unknown.

Religion in Own Lingo

The serviceemen like Downing because he is one of them, and because he gives them religion straight-from-the-shoulder, in their own lingo. They frequently come to him for counsel, or go to the Rev. Herbert Eberhardt, the new Mission superintendent.

"When I found religion, my search for happiness was ended," spoke Downing, who says he got interested in the Gospel when he entered the Navy. He has taught Bible classes on shipboard and at naval stations. He and Mrs. Downing have a 10-month-old daughter, Marobeth, whose name is a contraction of Mary of Bethany, a Biblical character. The Downings invite servicewomen to their home, 1214 Madison st. nw., Thursday nights for prayer and fellowship.

In these war days, the Mission is like a hotel, with an added personal and spiritual touch. If a sergeant's stripes are coming loose, he just gives the coat to Miss Nancy Pilcher at the information desk and it will be fixed quicker than he can say "GI."

Genevieve Ulmer, of Congress Heights, arises at 6:30 a. m. six days a week to get to her War Department job on time. Yet she gets up at the same hour Sundays so she can serve coffee and doughnuts to the servicemen.

Haven for Homesick

"But the project is more than a matter of coffee and doughnuts," says Mrs. Eberhardt. "These lads come in here homesick, with heavy hearts, and we try to give them an anchor to hold onto."

One of Mr. Eberhardt's old friends turned up at the Mission a few weeks ago, and was at the Bible class program yesterday. He was Pvt. Richard H. Lanham, who formerly managed a shoe store in Indianopolis, where Mr. Eberhardt was superintendent of the Wheeler City Rescue Mission.

Candy

CANDACE, I WISH YOU'D BE STUDIOUS LIKE TRISH INSTEAD OF DEVOTING SO MUCH TIME TO JITTERBUGGING!
WHY, MOTHER, HOW DROLL! HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?—TRISH HAS ENTERED THE LINDY CONTEST FOR SOME SECRET REASON!
AND THAT ICKY, AUGIE BLOCK, IS TO BE HER PARTNER! WOULDN'T THAT BLOW YOUR TOP?
WHY, THERE'S AUGIE NOW!
GOODNESS, HOW TERRIBLE! THAT AWFUL DANCE MUST HAVE EFFECTED THE POOR BOY'S NERVES!
SEE, AUGIE, WHEN WE START PECKING, BE VERY CAREFUL OR WE'LL CRACK OUR HEADS TOGETHER!

Victory Ship To Be Called 'Winchester'

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Mayor C. R. Anderson has been advised by the United States Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., that one of the new Victory ships now under construction will be named in honor of this city, the S. S. Winchester Victory.

The Winchester Victory is being built at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., Baltimore, Md., and is now scheduled for launching on or about February 2, 1945.

The city also has been invited to designate a woman to christen the ship.

The matter will be presented to the Winchester Common Council at a special meeting Tuesday, Mayor Anderson said.

It is easy to have breakfast in Japan and dinner in Canada on the same day. Both are small communities in western North Carolina.

Four Upper-Bay Oyster Bars Opened by State for Harvest

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—The opening of four upper Chesapeake Bay oyster bars to commercial harvesters was announced today by the Commission of Tidewater Fisheries.

Mitchells Bluff, Tolchester Bar, Coal Lump and Hodges Bar, comprising 641 acres of the total 5714 in the area, were opened.

Two head of the bay bars known as Man-o'-War Shoals and Tea Tables will not be opened. Examinations showed that live oysters over those bars were sufficiently numerous to allow reproduction, but not harvesting during the present season.

Source of Seed

During the last two years the commission transplanted more than 30,000 bushels of oysters from head of the bay bars to serve as spawners. For this reason, Flat Rock, or Deep Shoal, will remain closed to commercial operations.

The four bars opened by the commission have been used as a source of seed in the past, and the recent opening of the area to commercial operators aroused considerable criticism. The present opening was authorized by the commission after a careful survey of the entire head of the bay this fall. The commisison also had the benefit of studies this summer and fall by biologists of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service who recommended harvesting of the oysters.

Heavy Harvest Seen

Examinations of the four bars disclosed large populations of oysters, at least 50 percent of which were above the legal limit. These are now in good condition and will command an excellent market price, the commission stated.

"It seems particularly wise to harvest these mature oysters now when the market is excellent and the demand is high, rather than transplant them at considerable cost in the spring to be harvested in 1945 or 1946 when large stocks of oysters will be available elsewhere."

Prince William Rural Club Schedule Listed

Manassas, Va., Nov. 26.—Prince William County Club meetings for this week have been scheduled by Miss Nell Grim, home agent, as follows:

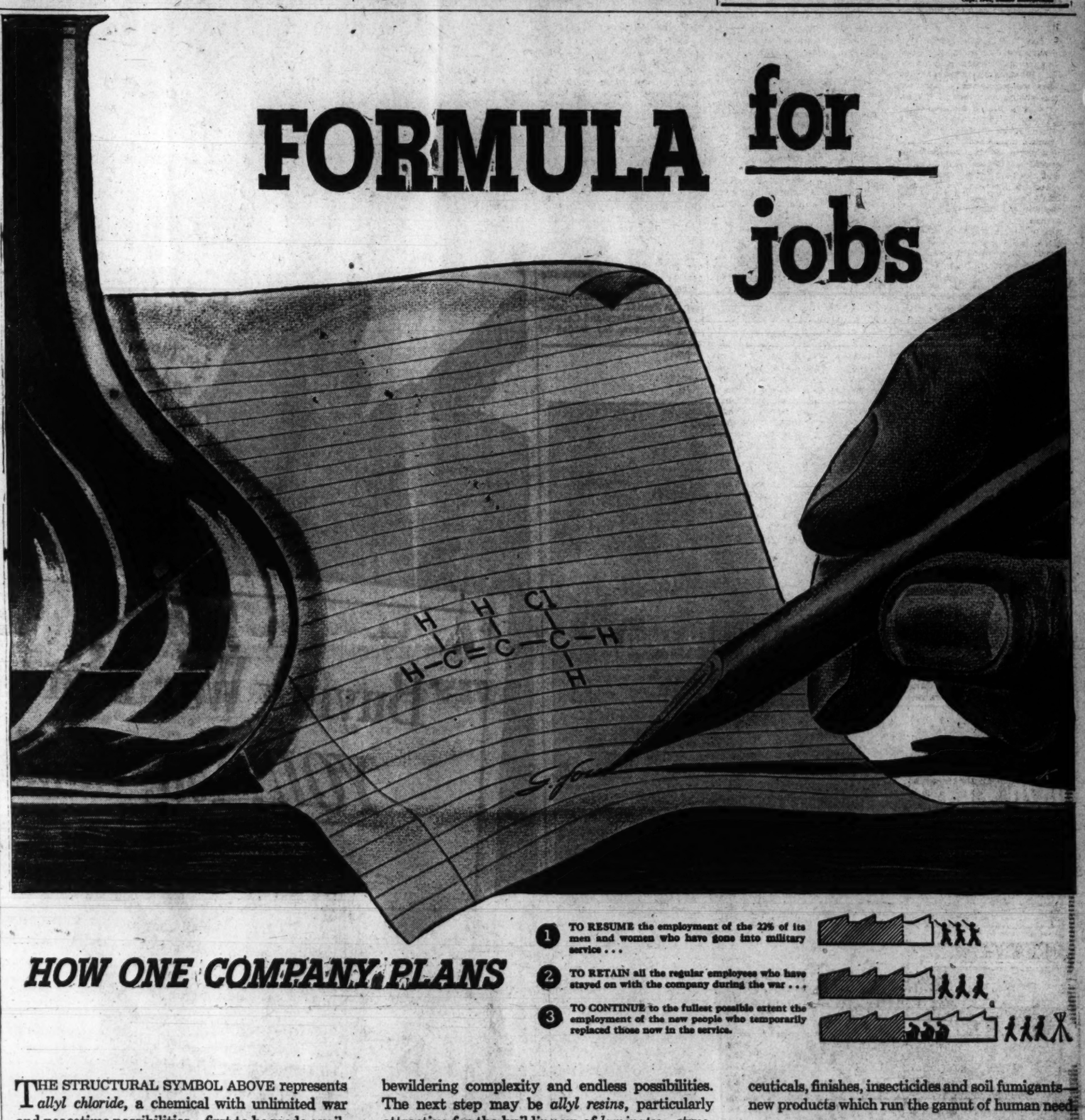
Monday, the Manassas 4-H Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Bennett Graded School to reorganize. At 2 p. m. the newly organized Bethel Home Demonstration Club will meet at the schoolhouse to plan the year's work. The officers include: Mrs. D. C. Glascock, president; Mrs. M. G. Garber, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Garner, secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday, a group of Waterfall housewives will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bell at 1:30 p. m. to discuss the organization of a home demonstration club. Miss Grim will give a demonstration on the refurbishing of felt hats.

Yale Back in Navy

Sampson, N. Y. (AP).—Robert A. Pickett of Cooperstown, N. Y., first string fullback and heavyweight wrestler at Yale University the last two seasons, is in recruit training at this Naval training center. He is assisting in the physical training program.

When HEAD COLD miseries make you a night owl . . .
Quick... USE THIS
Mistol Drops
When a stopped-up nose due to colds makes it hard to breathe . . . get Mistol Drops with Ephedrine. A little in each nostril temporarily contracts swollen membranes . . . helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed


FORMULA for jobs
HOW ONE COMPANY PLANS
1 TO RESUME the employment of the 22% of its men and women who have gone into military service . . .
2 TO RETAIN all the regular employees who have stayed on with the company during the war . . .
3 TO CONTINUE to the fullest possible extent the employment of the new people who temporarily replaced those now in the service.
THE STRUCTURAL SYMBOL ABOVE represents allyl chloride, a chemical with unlimited war and peacetime possibilities—first to be made available in commercial quantities by SHELL CHEMICAL. Shell scientists discovered and developed a new process to make allyl chloride from an abundant petroleum material.
This is just one illustration of how petroleum molecules—instead of serving only as fuels and lubricants—are now being re-formed by the scientist to serve as the starting point for new industries which create NEW JOBS . . . MORE JOBS . . . BETTER JOBS.
For allyl chloride from petroleum will provide chemical "building blocks" of vast importance to the new designs and structures of the post-war world. It represents a new field of chemicals, of bewildering complexity and endless possibilities. The next step may be allyl resins, particularly attractive for the building up of laminates—structural materials of the future.
Plywood is a resin-bonded laminate. Others are made with paper, muslin, or glass cloth. Besides having great strength, the finished laminates resist water, weather, corrosion, termites—traditional enemies of older materials.
Another advantage—allyl resins combine with other materials under low pressure, require neither expensive dies, heavy presses, nor high temperature to "set" into beautifully finished, enduring laminates for the builder's use.
And this is only one direction in which allyl chloride may travel. It can result in superior plastics and plasticizers, new and improved pharmaceuticals, finishes, insecticides and soil fumigants—new products which run the gamut of human need.
New industrial plants . . . PEOPLE AT WORK . . . will be needed to make these products, and sell them.
RESEARCH into a thousand and one "unexpected" uses of petroleum is the basis of the FORMULA FOR JOBS on which Shell builds its plans to retain all its regular employees . . . bring back the 22% who are now on Military Leave . . . and continue, in every possible instance, the employment of "replacement" people . . .
And, in addition, help open a vast new market for human ingenuity and labor in related industries.
IT ALL ADDS UP TO JOBS.
A FORWARD-LOOKING COMPANY SERVES THE PUBLIC IN ALL FOUR WAYS
1 THE CONSUMER—through fair prices, good service and the development of new and better products.
2 THE COMMUNITY—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3 ITS EMPLOYEES—through job security, fair wages and opportunity to advance.
4 ITS SHAREHOLDERS—through a fair return on their investment.
SHELL
SHELL OIL COMPANY, Inc.
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LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 26.—Emil Ludwig called the N. Y. Times library for some information about a historic figure about whom he was writing. "I have no reference books in this hotel room," Ludwig explained. The librarian, supplied the information quickly. Ludwig wrote an appreciative letter to the Times, reporting the incident and adding that in no other country in the world was such public service rendered. "And you may publish my letter," Ludwig assured the editor . . . The Times replied by thanking him for the letter, but regretted that they couldn't publish it because then the library would be swamped by callers.

EMIL LUDWIG

The OWI took movies of America at the polls on election day for distribution to the Army. At Washington Square South they photographed a lady who was sitting on a box at the end of a long line of people waiting to vote. "Eat these peanuts while you're waiting," the cameraman suggested. "It will give you more of an Average Voter touch." The movie was taken and the OWI men never even asked the Average Voter's name. She's Amy Vanderbilt . . . RKO has signed Frankie Carl and his orchestra for a movie. Carle will write the musical score . . . Mack Millar, Bob Hope's press-agent, relinquished a dozen night club accounts in N. Y. to move to Hollywood. For the past two years, without fee, he has been publicizing the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen. "Isn't this a night club, too?" he was asked. He answered: "Yes. But it's the only night club with a heart."

MGM and Preston Sturges have submitted fantastic bids for the movie rights to "Harvey," the new comedy hit. MGM wants to buy it for Ronald Colman, who would play the Frank Fay role . . . This is the whimsical play about an imaginary rabbit over 6 feet tall. On the morning after the successful premiere, Producer Brock Pemberton and his wife went into their dining room for breakfast. They noticed that the maid had placed a third plate on the table. And on the extra plate was a carrot and some lettuce.

At a press conference by Robert Hannegan, a reporter listened to a statement citing the President's record of achievements, and reminded Mr. Hannegan that these items have been printed before. "So what?" replied Hannegan. "Your publisher has reprinted the Declaration of Independence many times, too."

Ed McNamara, the beloved actor who died recently was Caruso's only pupil. McNamara met Caruso when, while he was a Paterson, N. J., cop; his sponsor entered him in a singing contest against all comers. The match was held at the Hotel Knickerbocker, where McNamara discovered that his opponent was the great Italian tenor. The actor sang a few notes softly in Caruso's two-story living room. Caruso then invited him into a smaller room and asked McNamara to sing as loudly as he could. "If I sang softly in a big room, why should I sing loudly in this small room?" McNamara asked . . . Caruso pointed to the thin wall and explained: "Because Scotti is sick. Very sick. And he lives there, right next door."

Last month some Hollywood publications published a report that Lieut. Col. William Wyler, the movie director, was missing in action. An inquiry was directed to Gen. Ira Eaker. The general remembered that he had assigned Wyler to work with Brig. Gen. Ted Curtis. He cabled Curtis: "Rumor that Willie Wyler missing. Please check." The reply came immediately: "Either report is false or Wyler standing beside me now is an imposter."

Louis Calhern made six street corner speeches for the Democrats on Madison ave. This was his first attempt at political speechmaking. Calhern was not quite sure what impression he would make upon stree-corner audiences. He therefore came armed with a list of 60 Nifty Squelchers for Hecklers, compiled and presented to him for this purpose by former Burlesque Comic Loney Lewis, who plays the role of Calhern's aide in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel."

Carey Wilson, who makes the Andy Hardy pictures, is the man woh was described by his friends as "the kind of a guy who when you ask him the time will tell you how to make a watch." . . . Dorothy Parker has received word that her husband, Capt. Alan Campbell, is now helping Lieut. Col. Davide Niven operate the Allied radio in Europe . . . Bob Hannegan insists that he holds no post-election grudges. "Many of my friends are Republicans," he states, "and voted against us. They still are my friends. I extend to them my good wishes for the future, in everything except the right to hold public office."

Kenneth Roberts, the radio announcer and quiz-master of the "Quick as a Flash" show, often has received mail intended for Kenneth Roberts, the novelist and author of "Northwest Passage." The mail has been heavy lately, because the author announced that he supported Dewey. Radio's Ken Roberts received this letter from Author Ken Roberts: "Through the years we've received mail intended for the other. I have not been too seriously inconvenienced, and I hope that you can say the same. One word of caution, if I may: Let us mutually promise that neither will ever become embroiled in a breach of promise suit."

Martinsburg, W. Va. Hospital Buys Weimer Property

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Sale of the L. H. Weimer funeral home property to City Hospital, whose property adjoins the Weimer land on the north, was announced by both parties yesterday. The price was not made public. Possession will pass April 1, it was stated. Dr. Max Oates is director of the hospital.

The Weimer property, two-story brick building, part of which is now used for residential purposes, has been a funeral home for the past 40 years, owned and operated successively by H. M. Cole, D. D. Hartzler and Weimer.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

HEDDA HOPPER

Lana and Van Costar

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 26.—Metro bought Booth Tarkington's "Josephine" for Lana Turner and Van Johnson. Lana plays the gal who all but ruins the life of a returning soldier . . . That man Vincent Youmans is fiere for a short spell. He's writing the music for Mary Martin's next Broadway hit. Boy, when he writes 'em they hit! . . . It isn't Bankhead Twentieth wants for "Leave Her to Heaven," it's Paulette Goddard, and if they can work out a deal she'd be ideal for it . . The first pin-up exhibition ever staged will be held Saturday, December 2, at the Hollywood USO. The stars—Jane Russell, Toni Seven, and Martha Tilton. The gals will be there in person, passing out pictures which will make even Petty look to his laurels.

LANA TURNER

Cut Ups

Ray Bourbon is in town four days, then goes back to Broadway and Mae West, where he rejoins "Catherine Was Great" and gets billing. In the meantime Ray's backers here have found a new location on Sunset strip, and when he closes with Mae he'll come back and open his own place. He won't work in night clubs in New York. Mae doesn't want him to scatter his fire. . . . Mae has her picture plans all set. Manny Cohen has the money in the till and I might just as well tell you what she's aiming to do (I'm laughin' already): "Queen of Sheba," with Paul Robeson as King Solomon. What a woman! . . . Mose Gumble is inviting me to Freddie Martin's Cocoanut Grove opening December 5. Freddie's going to do a new revival of Mose's old song, "When Your Lover Has Gone." . . . Reason we haven't seen Roy Del Ruth the past four weeks: He's buried himself in the subterranean passages of Huntington Library doing research on fourteenth century dames. He's aiming to put them into a musical for Metro.

Thank the Yanks

When I heard another French designer was opening up in our town and would I give her a boost, my answer was "Vive l'America!" Our designers have done a magnificent job during this war, and before, and will continue. I'm shouting about Adrian, Irene, Omar Kiam, Travis Banton, Sophie Gimbel, Edith Head, Orry Kelly, to mention a few. Let's show our gratitude by continuing to do business at the same old stands. I suppose I'll be jeered at for this sentiment. I have nothing against the French designers—except their clothes and hats. I just kinda love the home product. That sentiment seems to have gone out of fashion in this country, but then in many ways I'm old-fashionned. . . . Esther Williams and Keenan Wynn team for "Early to Bed." Esther without benefit of bathing suit because Wynn will wear it.

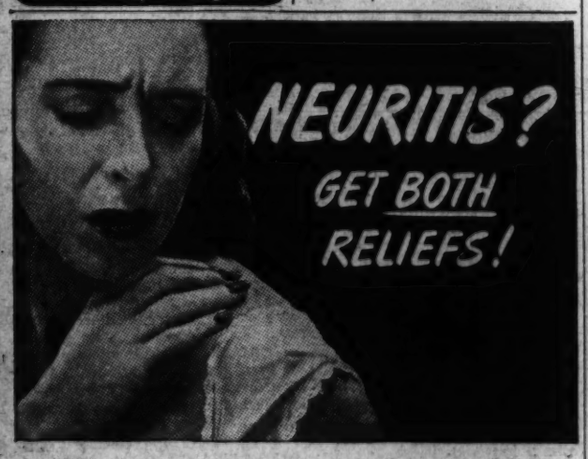
Bingo for Bing

Bing Crosby, in "Bells of St. Mary," plays Father O'Malley, the same character he played in "Going My Way." The "Bells" takes him to a new parish. There'll be lots of nuns in it. Lillian Gish may be one of them. Porter Hall, who played an atheist in "Going My Way" and was cut out, may be written into this. They won't start until January. In this Leo McCarey really has a chance to make some change. In "Going" his profits went into taxes. Did you know that "Going" cost under a million? . . . Ran into Virginia Zanuck, who was trying on a pair of pearl earrings. She asked how I liked 'em. "They're beautiful, but a little big for you. They'd be perfect for me." So now I'm wearing them. I didn't wait for Christmas. Virginia had a letter from Elsa Maxwell. "Under separate cover I'm sending you the most marvelous remedy for colds. It's out of this world." Then added, "But Ive got a terrible one."

Hail and Farewell

The Charlie Berns are back at "21," but folks here still talk about their farewell party. Boy, that was a humdinger. People you wanted most to see, even husbands and wives, sweethearts and boy friends, with their new partners got together. Jimmy Kern took time out to write a parody on the Berns. He sang it to the tune of "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." So good he had to sing it three times. Dave Chasen and Al Hall did an old dance routine on their knees while Al juggled my only remaining paradise hat. And I never lost a feather. Mrs. Danny Danker switched producers for a third time. Third one: Harry Joe Brown. Rita Hayworth had a little fun for a change. She was allowed to stay half an hour. Mike Romanoff more royal than chummy . . . The Bill Gargans helped the Berns on the train the following day and just to keep them in a merry mood they had one of their turkey gobblers crated and had it on the train to greet them when they went aboard. I'll bet that turkey ended up hash before they reached Albuquerque. We love the Berns, but hope they won't come back for a year. We're too old to survive those parties.

GIVE THE NAVY A HAND!
Day in and day out Navy Pilots are blasting that path to Tokyo. But remember, it takes bonds to buy bombs.
6th WAR LOAN
Buy More Bonds— and Hold Them
Grumman
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage, Long Island, New York



SWIFT RELIEF...
When you have neuritic pain, you want the fastest relief you can possibly get. Millions take Bayer Aspirin because it provides the relief they want in a remarkable hurry. Bayer Aspirin starts disintegrating in water within 3 seconds. It does the same in your stomach. And the instant it has dissolved, it's ready to go to work!

SURE RELIEF...
Swift relief is only half the story of Bayer's vital service to you. Dependable relief is important, too. That's why it pays to remember that Bayer—the *original* aspirin—since 1898 has proved its reliability in literally millions of normal cases, by giving needed pain-relief without even a trace of unpleasant reaction. Be *sure*. Buy *Bayer* Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN GIVES YOU BOTH!

"An' of course, they keep warm WITH ANTHRACITE"

THERE'S A WISE LITTLE MISS. She wants her dolls to be comfortable . . . and they are! In 5,000,000 American homes like hers, people are expressing satisfaction with hard coal because it gives such long-lasting, healthful, even heat—without troublesome fluctuations and "cold spots." Anthracite is clean, safe, quiet, convenient . . . and economical.

GOOD NEWS FOR THIS WINTER! Thermostats have recently been released by the Government. You set it for the temperature you want, day or night. This precision instrument then *automatically* operates the furnace draft, and holds the room to that temperature. You save steps—and save fuel, too! The cost is about $25, plus the expense of installation.

WARTIME HAS MEANT MUCH MORE WORK FOR YOUR ANTHRACITE DEALER, but he has pitched in—with the miners and producers—to meet the emergency in splendid fashion. He has been doing his best, under Government regulation, to make a fair and equitable distribution of this vital fuel, and he thanks you for all the understanding and co-operation you have shown.

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THE MODERN FUEL
ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC.; 101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 27, 1944

District Courts

There is much gratification among local residents in general and members of the District bar in particular over the appointment of an able Washington attorney to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. The nominee, Henry A. Schweinhaut, is a vigorous young man with a good record and reputation. His experience includes a tour of duty in the District Attorney's office and private practice in Washington in addition to his most recent position on the legal staff of the Department of Justice's criminal division. He is even a native of the District. This background will be invaluable to him on the District bench.

We are at a loss to understand why the sound principle applied in filling this vacancy has not also been invoked in the case of the vacancy on the United States Court of Appeals for the District. Judge Vinson left this bench about 1½ years ago to take a war assignment. The court has been severely handicapped ever since. Considering the much more prompt action of the President and the Department of Justice in filling the District Court post, it can scarcely be argued that pressure of other duties on their part is responsible for the delay of 18 months in relieving a higher court of its personnel shortage.

The argument for naming a local man to the District Court carries over with special force in the case of the Court of Appeals, for that tribunal has not a single representative of the District bar, although about 30 per cent of its cases involve local issues. This is bad for the Court of Appeals because it needs the aid of at least one judge with a background of legal experience in the community which that court serves. It is bad for the District Court because the able Washington men on that bench seem to have no hope of promotion regardless of how brilliantly and conscientiously they serve. And it is certainly bad for the voteless Washington public which is forced to conclude that its ablest men of the law are passed over because of the city's political impotence. We hope the good example set in the Schweinhaut appointment will soon be followed up by promotion of a District judge or outstanding lawyer to the Court of Appeals.

Freedom To Teach

The issue of academic freedom which has arisen over the deposition of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the University of Texas is by no means exclusively of local concern. It is one more symptom of a dangerous tendency, certainly not confined to the South, though it has found its most flagrant expression there, to make teaching conform to the prejudices and narrow purposes of the economically dominant elements in our society. The tendency is a threat not only to the freedom and growth of our educational system, but is a threat equally to all free institutions which have their roots in education.

The situation at the University of Texas has been ably reported by Thomas L. Stokes, a newspaperman of the highest integrity. "It seems," he says, "that big economic interests in Texas, for which Senator W. Lee O'Daniel is the spokesman nationally, have moved furtively in on the university." Three professors who voiced criticism of an antilabor demonstration in Dallas were summarily refused reappointment by the board of regents. For coming to their defense, Dr. Rainey himself was ousted from his post as president just a few weeks ago. He had endured, as Mr. Stokes reveals, a long "ordeal of frustration and repression from some members of the board of regents," including outright interference with the curriculum and denial of funds for research projects.

Dr. Rainey's ouster has been investigated by the American Association of University Professors. The general secretary of the association, Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, declared that a majority of the board of regents "regard their relationship to the faculty to be that of private employer to private employes in which trustees are not regarded as debarred by any moral restrictions beyond their own individual sense of expediency from imposing their personal opinions upon the teaching of the institution or even from employing the power of dismissal to gratify their private antipathies and resentments." Such a view of university trusteeship is inevitably destructive of the university. Able scholars will not serve under such conditions. And neither students nor the outside world will respect an institution so dominated. The brief but tragic experience of the University of Georgia under the dictatorship of Gov. Gene Talmadge is a case in point.

In the Georgia situation the pressure of outside opinion brought relief. Let us hope that it will lead to the same end in Texas. For our schools and colleges are the seedbeds of democracy. If they become subservient to political and business interests, they will cease to be institutions of learning and become, as in Germany, merely the molders of a pattern of thought. We cannot afford to ignore an outbreak of academic vigilantism in any part of the United States. It is a menace to us all. Only free universities can produce free minds.

Steel Pay Decision

The WLB's refusal to recommend general wage increases for steel workers that would violate the "Little Steel" formula does not absolutely insure a firm holding of the line against inflationary wage increases in this or other cases that may arise. The board has in the present instance simply followed a "hands off" policy in respect to demands not authorized under the formula. It is prepared to consider demands for a general increase in steel wages if the President should change the present wage stabilization policy. Nevertheless, the board's attitude, coupled with the cost-of-living findings of the special investigating committee headed by WLB Chairman Davis, should make it much easier for the President to resist pressure to abandon the "Little Steel" formula.

As a matter of fact, substantial additions to wages have been recommended for the steel workers in the form of additional vacations, increases in pay for those on night shifts, approval "in principle" of dismissal pay, and "reasonable" sick leave allowances. Logically viewed, the additions to labor costs resulting from all these liberalizing changes in customary practices may be quite as inflationary as general increases in wage rates because, like the latter, they add to operating costs without corresponding increases in the amount of work done. Unless the steel industry is able to absorb such extra costs at the expense of stockholders, the price of steel products must rise, regardless of the means by which the increase in per unit operating costs are brought about.

However, a much greater threat to the wage stabilization program as a whole would have resulted from permitting steel wage rates to rise in disregard of the "Little Steel" formula than from acceding to the steel union's secondary demands, some of which are reasonable and in fact overdue, such as liberalization of vacation allowances, sick leave with pay, and increased pay for night shifts. Much more debatable is the question of dismissal pay which the WLB has not only approved "in principle" but practically forced on the steel industry by giving it just 60 days to reach an agreement on the matter with the union. Although demands for severance pay for employes older in point of service are not *per se* unreasonable, we agree with the protesting industry members of WLB that provision for dismissal pay properly belongs in the field of over-all postwar planning, and calls for settlement on a national basis.

The thorny issue of guaranteed annual wages has been disposed of very neatly by suggestions that the whole question be referred for study to a specially appointed committee. Meantime the WLB serves notice that it does not intend to impose annual wage guarantees on industry. The board also takes a commendably forthright stand against elimination of geographical wage differentials, softening the blow by stating that this denial does not prevent intraplant adjustments to correct inequities. In short, the WLB has succeeded quite well in steering a middle course between a stand-pat attitude that would have increased pressure to overthrow the "Little Steel" formula and overliberal recommendations that would have completely broken down the barriers to progressive wage inflation.

Judge Landis

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was one of those men who find their *metiers* relatively late in life. It would be hard to imagine any job for which he was more perfectly suited by nature and temperament than the one he took over in his fifty-fourth year and filled with such success and eclat until his death on the threshold of eighty. It was a job in which his picturesque personality, his talent for publicity and his will to dominate had a highly practical value.

Judge Landis was a "character," and those who say that traits of personality are influenced by the names bestowed at birth or baptism could make much of the whim of his parents in naming him for a battle in which his father had fought and had been wounded. A man named "Kenesaw Mountain Landis" was certain, whatever he might do, to get attention, and there is little doubt that the more attention Landis got the more he relished it. In his years on the Federal bench all the cases having high headline value seemed somehow to find their way into his courtroom. He became a national celebrity by virtue of the whopping fine of $29,250,000 slapped on the Standard Oil Co. in the railroad rebate case. He sat at the trial of the "Black Hand" conspirators at the time when the very name set up shivers of delight in Sunday Supplement editors and shivers of fear in the readers. The big baseball war of 1914, when the promoters of the new Federal League sought to break the monopoly of "organized baseball," reached its climax in his court. He presided at the great politico-criminal trial of Big Bill Haywood and the other Wobblies and also at the conviction of the Socialist Victor Berger, afterwards reversed. He issued injunctions by the hundreds in prohibition cases. His life was frequently threatened, sometimes by anonymous letters, sometimes by actual bombs.

In 1920 a great wave of horror and indignation went through a Nation that was so soon to receive with amazing equanimity the revelations of corruption and scandal in the highest circles of national government. Several almost illiterate ballplayers of the Chicago White Sox had confessed they had deliberately thrown away the World Series of the preceding year to the Cincinnati Reds, at the instigation of gamblers. The scandal outraged the deepest American pieties, and the clubowners, fearful for their huge investments, became full of panic.

Six years earlier, when Judge Landis had thrown the Federal League plea for an injunction out of court, rival clubowners, some of them chafing under what they thought despotism, invited the judge to come and rule them. Now they appealed to him again, and this time he accepted, resigning from the bench. Where Ban Johnson might have governed with whips, Landis governed owners and players alike with scorpions. Nevertheless, it was an admirable choice, for Landis, shrewd, honest, sentimental, picturesque, was as unmistakably American as the game itself. As a judge he might have been prejudiced and capricious and otherwise unjudicial, but as the Grand Khan of baseball he was majestic and supreme. There were now no higher authorities to overrule him, and under his absolute rule the game reached great new heights of popularity and profit. It will be difficult to find a successor.

Road Funds

Critics of the House bill appropriating 1.5 billion dollars for postwar highway construction over three years declare it to be inadequate, although the contemplated program far exceeds the amounts appropriated for Federal aid in previous bills. No doubt we could spend many more billions in improving and extending our system of public roads; in that sense the contemplated outlays undoubtedly are inadequate. But judged by similar tests, the proponents of almost any kind of public enterprise could make out an exceedingly good case for a large expense account.

It is also true that road-building creates a large number of jobs in proportion to the dollars spent. So it is possible to argue that the more we spend for roads the greater will be our protection against postwar unemployment. The people who reason in this fashion seem to forget that the adequacy of all spending programs must be judged in relation to other spending programs. Unless the sky is considered the limit on outlays, we must apportion total expenditures among competing projects and the sum of all those outlays must be kept within reasonable limits if the Federal Government is to remain a solvent, going concern.

When we consider the road-building program in proper perspective, therefore, it becomes necessary to find justification for its generous provisions. Its sponsors stress the need for extraordinary outlays because of the accumulation of overdue construction and replacement work on our highways during the war years. They rightly consider that the first purpose of the proposed bill is to meet the country's road needs. Only secondarily is it a plan for making work for the unemployed. The policy of matching Federal funds against State funds is to continue, although Federal contributions for the first year would be raised to from 50 to 60 per cent. A large part of the outlays would be used for farm-to-market roads. By changing apportionment formulas urban areas with traffic problems would be somewhat favored.

It is important to put through legislation for essential road building now so that the States may have an opportunity to complete their own plans and be ready to start construction work when the war ends. The aim should be to time that construction so as to relieve pressure on the labor market and avoid resort to emergency undertakings of the WPA type. By keeping the emphasis on the essentiality of the work to be done, waste and extravagance can be reduced to a minimum.

Der Fuehrer's Ear

A London newspaper called in an auricular expert to examine the Fuehrer's ear in the latest photograph of Hitler published by the German authorities. After a long and attentive scrutiny, the expert declared that the face was the face of Hitler, but the ear was certainly that of someone else. The Fuehrer's ear thus comes to play a major role in history, like the tip of Cleopatra's nose. Can it be that he lost one or the other or both in the cold of Russia, like that character in the story of Dumas whose nose was frozen in St. Petersburg? Or did the deprivation arise from other than natural causes? An aural clip, of course, was the punishment inflicted in early times on thieves and such like criminals. Perhaps he had the appendages removed voluntarily in order to be deaf to German pleas for peace.

The frivolous might speculate about the whereabouts of other organs of Hitler's, despite the London expert's "clearance" of them. Another ruler in Berlin, one of the many Margraves of Brandenburg, once lost his lip, and had it replaced with an iron one. Certainly Hitler of late has been dumb as well as deaf, but if any part of his face is bronze it is not his lip. A more reasonable explanation of his silence recently appeared in a Norwegian newspaper. Hitler, according to this account, has recently consulted the world's foremost specialist in diseases of the throat. We suspect that he has an abscess of the vocal cords, and this may mean that his bark will never be heard again in the old familiar tones. But, getting back to the Fuehrer's ear, we would hazard that it is still intact, along with all the other appurtenances above his neck. It is this latter that no doubt worries him for more than one reason. The world may sigh, with Caligula, that it is a pity that Hitler has only one to lose—a neck, indeed, which he is now careful not to expose.

Rendered To Caesar

By Mark Sullivan

Petrillo's Royalties

WHAT MR. J. C. PETRILLO has done is so novel that few understand it. The dispute between Mr. Petrillo's union of musicians and the manufacturers of music records had nothing to do with wages. Between the union and the union and the manufacturers is a wage contract, about which no question was raised. Neither did the dispute have anything to do with hours or other conditions of work.

The dispute was of a sort that has never arisen before. And the victory Mr. Petrillo has won, if it stands, means a fundamental change in the relation between unions and employers.

Members of Mr. Petrillo's union, the American Federation of Musicians, play the music for a record. They get their pay, at rates agreed upon and satisfactory to them. But now Mr. Petrillo says the manufacturers of records must pay something additional. They must pay a fixed amount for each record made and sold to the public, the amount ranging from one quarter of a cent to 5 cents per record.

IT IS THE NATURE of this payment that must be understood if the revolutionary character of Mr. Petrillo's victory is to be grasped. Observe carefully that the additional payment is not made to the particular musicians who played for the record. It is not a bonus for them. It is not to be confused with any system of piecework payments.

The payment demanded by Mr. Petrillo is made to the union as a whole, and goes into the union treasury. Such a payment is so novel that the nature of it is difficult to grasp. It may be compared to royalties, such as are paid to authors of books or owners of patents. Mr. Petrillo, by his victory, has put himself in a position to get for his union, by union compulsion, the right that is given by law to authors and inventors.

Just as record manufacturers must by law pay a royalty to the writer of a popular song, so must they now pay another royalty to the musicians' union for the playing of the music. Mr. Petrillo's union now has the same status as Mr. Irving Berlin, for example. Mr. Berlin is entitled by law to a royalty for writing "God Bless America." Mr. Petrillo's union now gets a royalty for the playing of it.

THE PETRILLO CASE is important in itself. Even more important is the precedent established, and the application of it to industry generally.

The same demand now successfully made by Mr. Petrillo can be made by unions in any industry. Unions in the airplane industry can demand a royalty on each plane. In the radio industry the same. Unions in the steel industry can demand a royalty on each ingot and beam. This is likely to follow. Leaders of other unions cannot afford to see Mr. Petrillo make a demand and get it, without making the same demand for their unions.

Moreover, Mr. Petrillo's device is a way of getting more money for his union without any increase in wage rates. At a time when wage rates are more or less frozen by the "Little Steel" ceiling, set up by the War Labor Board, devices for getting around the ceiling are eagerly sought. The Petrillo technique is likely to be widely imitated.

For the innovation Mr. Petrillo has thus introduced into American industry he has a novel theory. Not that the theory matters, but it is interesting. Mr. Petrillo says that music records, so-called "mechanical music," takes work away from musicians. If mechanical music were not used by radio broadcasting stations, and others, the music would have to be supplied by "live" musicians. So, Mr. Petrillo claims that the musicians thus deprived of work are entitled to compensation from the thing that displaced them. Hence Mr. Petrillo says that on each music record the manufacturer must pay a royalty into the union treasury. The royalties, Mr. Petrillo says, are to be used in part to take care of unemployed musicians.

By this theory, persons thrown out of work by any mechanical invention would become pensioners upon that invention. Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles would have been entitled to compensation from manufacturers of automobiles, the compensation to be in the form of royalty on each automobile. Drivers of ice wagons would have been entitled to royalties on each merchanical refrigerator.

'On Treaties'

We liked the ideas presented in your editorial "On Treaties" in The Post of November 20. The National Archives, as you know, is now the repository of all but the most recent of the treaties to which the United States has been a party. Although, as you suggested, we missed a good opportunity to present an instructive exhibit of them before the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, we shall certainly keep in mind the desirability of preparing such an exhibit for future gatherings of similar character. Of those testaments to the "futility of treaties and diplomatic instruments in a world from which the will to peace and the spirit of peace are absent," one of the saddest we would have to show is the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact of 1928, which representatives of 15 nations, including Germany and Japan, signed. ELIZABETH E. HAMER,
Assistant Administrative Secretary, the National Archives.
Washington, Nov. 23.

World Security

By Janet R. Keith

Canada Studies Role In Council

Serious and urgent study is being given to the Dumbarton Oaks proposal by the government of Canada, according to a recent statement of Prime Minister King. Judgment will not be passed, he said, until the government has completed its analysis.

Whatever the verdict is, Canadian reactions to the proposals will have an important bearing on world security. For, while Canada cannot be classified as one of the great powers, it is no exaggeration to call her the greatest of the smaller powers. With only eleven and a half million people, she is today fourth among the United Nations in air power, in providing war supplies, and third in sea power.

Her growing status among the allied nations has been reflected in many ways during the war years. Canada now exchanges diplomatic missions with 24 countries, and 9 of her legations have been elevated to embassy rank during the past year. She has an important share in the work of international agencies set up to deal with war and postwar problems. Through her Mutual Aid plan, she is distributing to her allies roughly one billion dollars' worth of war supplies a year on a basis that is partway between lend-lease and a gift. Most important of all, her gallant fighting men are making history in almost every theater of war.

Basic Facts

There are two basic facts about Canada's position in world affairs: she is geographically a close neighbor of the United States, and genealogically a member of the British Commonwealth. Her relations with the United States are quite straightforward, for the long "undefended frontier" has become a world-famous symbol of friendliness between nations.

But Canada's status as a Commonwealth is more complex. There is a school of thought, among whose adherents are Lord Halifax and General Smuts of South Africa, which contends that the British Empire should speak with one voice in foreign affairs. By acting as one solid bloc, so runs the argument, the British Commonwealth and Empire would become as powerful in international affairs as the United States or Russia.

This view the Prime Minister has consistently opposed. He stated his position clearly during an address to both houses of the British Parliament in May of this year:

"If, at the close of hostilities, the strength and unity of the Commonwealth are to be maintained, those ends will be achieved not by policies which are exclusive, but by policies which can be shared with other nations . . . The war has surely convinced all nations, from the smallest to the greatest, that there is no national security to be found in the isolation of any nation or group of nations."

Canadian Representation

So far as Canada is concerned, there is no possibility of the British Commonwealth being represented as such on the new world council. Mr. King made this clear during a recent foreign policy debate in the House of Commons:

"Inside the Commonwealth, we can and do manage as a rule to reach agreement on the general lines of policy which our governments should pursue in dealing with major issues. . . . If, however, the countries of the Commonwealth had to reach agreement by some political process yet to be devised, so that all were bound to carry out a single policy, there would be a different story. The United Kingdom, which is indisputably a great power, will sit on the council in its own right. . . . The United Kingdom representative will, however, be responsible to London and will take his instructions from London alone."

In the eyes of Canada the composition of the security council of the United Nations organization will be of great importance. It is readily conceded that the five great powers, by reason of their vital role in maintaining world security, are entitled to permanent representation. But what about the selection of smaller nations to fill the nonpermanent seats?

"The simple division of the world between great powers and the rest is unreal and even dangerous," Mr. King told the House of Commons recently. "The great powers are called by that name simply because they possess great power. The other states of the world posses power—and therefore the capacity to use it for the maintenance of peace—in varying degrees ranging from almost zero in the case of the smallest and weakest states up to a military potential not very far behind that of the great powers.

"In determining what states should be represented on the council with the great powers, it is, I believe, necessary to apply the functional idea. Those countries which have most to contribute to the maintenance of the peace of the world should be most frequently selected. The military contribution actually made during this war by the members of the United Nations provides one good working basis for a selective principle of choice."

The setting up of an economic and social council as outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals will probably have the solid support of the Canadian government. In the words of Mr. King: "Security from war is indeed essential, but real security requires international action and organization in many other fields—in social welfare, in trade, in technical progress, in transportation, and in economic development. The general aim must be to lower the temperature of nationalism."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

President's Language

A ministerial association in California demands an apology of President Roosevelt for profanity charged to him while in a voting booth. It should be said that all the evidence indicates no such expression as that charged was in fact used. And to some it would seem that, for what he has gone through, a moment of petulance might be allowed the individual involved in the controversy.

But suppose that the alleged remark was in fact made and that there is no excuse for it. Over practically the whole face of the globe today, and certainly in every village and home in this country, are situations which call for the ministrations of a vigorous and enlightened Christian Church. It is disturbing to Protestants to find a group of their clergy who, when faced with such a challenge, take so frivolous a view of their own calling, and have so dwarfed a conception of the mission and responsibilities of their church, as to deem the present an appropriate time for a public agitation over an individual's chance remark.

And the apology was to be made publicly. To be more humiliating? Let the ministerial association mount their pulpits and exhort their congregations as never before on the virtue of sweet charity! We in the pews below will hope that this time the seed may fall and flourish on ground where up to the present apparently the growth has been but scant.

PROTESTANT LAYMAN.
Washington, Nov. 20.

To me and to a large group of my friends, all resident Washingtonians, the affair involving a reporter's hearing, or not hearing, the President of the United States using, or not using a swear word in the voting booth on November 7, is an example of democracy at its most piffling and freedom-of-the-press at its extreme of laxity. Of course we may be in the minority, but, as a minority, there are many of us who would like to protest against the President's and the public's being irritated at this period in the world's history, by this new form of back-stairs gossip.

ALICE COYLE TORBERT.
Washington, Nov. 22.

Telephone Strikers

It was just about 3:30 p. m. November 23 when I was giving some penicillin to a patient at Walter Reed who had no legs. The radio happened to be on, and some news commentator was talking about the telephone strike. He was talking about the "sympathy strike" that seemed imminent. I wish that every telephone worker could have seen the expression on that boy's face. I wish that every one of them could have heard what that boy said.

Here before me was a boy who had given almost his life for his country. I wonder what would have happened if this boy and hundreds like him decided to go on a strike say just for a few hours. What if every doctor and nurse decided to go on strike for a day? Certainly these people have given up much more than the telephone operators. However, they stick to their jobs regardless of the many things they dislike.

Do these men who have given up thousands and thousands of dollars go on strike for a few extra cents an hour? Why if these people who persist on having strikes were to walk through just a few wards of an Army hospital, they would be ashamed of themselves. It is impossible for me to write to these people and explain to them, but you with your paper could reach thousands. I wish you could do something to show to these people how wrong they are.

PVT. ROBERT COLBY,
Med. Tech.
Washington, Nov. 22.

Church And State

In The Post of November 21 there is an item on page 3 entitled, "CIO Editor Tells Pastors to 'Come Down to Earth'." I wish to say that I am heartily in agreement with Dr. Robert T. Kerlin as far as he goes. However, I would ask that he too be realistic. Of course, the church should make its preaching apply to the problems of the present world. This is the church's job as given to her by her Master. We pastors want to preach upon economic matters, "justice, humanity, comradeship and actual brotherhood." But every time we do we are told to mind our own business, stick to spiritual matters and keep out of politics. We are told by industrial organizations and political parties that the church and state are two separate entities.

I agree with Dr. Kerlin that the church must enter into life as she finds it, hold it under the judgment of God and seek to give to humanity some understanding and practical help for the vicissitudes of life. To do so the state and any political organization within the state must be willing to accept the criticism of the church.

If Dr. Kerlin is willing that the organization for which he is an editor, and any other political group, be held by the church under the judgment of God and that not only its strong points but also its weak points be brought to light, then the church can preach with real meaning, humanity, comradeship and actual brotherhood.

REV. W. T. WATERHOUSE.
Washington, Va., Nov. 21.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Mistress Wilton

WIFE TO MR. MILTON, by Robert Graves. (Creative Age Press, $2.75.)

This, I should say, is the most interesting of Mr. Graves' historical novels since his first tremendous success with *I, Claudius*. It suffers to be sure from Mr. Graves' two chronic vices as a story-teller, namely his disposition to pile on historical detail for its own sake and his willingness, whenever the mood prompts him, to reduce his characters to the status of mere ventriloquist's dummies. Concerning the first fault, I think it is less evident in this book than in Sergeant Lamb stories, the *longueurs* of which were, I confess, some too many for me; as for *Count Belisarius*, I found Mr. Graves there more tedious than Procopius himself. In the present case the matter itself is not only more interesting intrinsically, but there is less of it to wear down the spirits and the patience of the reader. What Mr. Graves has attempted here is to reconstruct the amative attitudes, or as we say nowadays "the sex life," of the great English poet, John Milton, out of inferences from the famous treatise on *The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce*. It is well known, I think, that Milton produced this vehement, and at the time startling document, after his first wife had deserted him. Nearly all modern students of Milton are agreed that his great disappointment in marriage and his public humiliation in consequence of it constituted the great spiritual crisis of his life and profoundly influenced the character of his subsequent work.

Mr. Graves is at one with Mr. Hilaire Belloc in ascribing Milton's connubial unhappiness, partly to his innate vanity and egoism, but also and principally to his "inexperience," which is a polite way of saying he lacked any real knowledge of women, in either the carnal or the psychological implications of the word. But where Mr. Belloc sees in Milton a proud, tragic and somewhat sinister figure, Mr. Graves sees only a mean, vindictive, priggish and ridiculous one. And it is interesting to observe how, working from much the same premises and with identical evidence, Mr. Belloc finds in Milton the prototype of the modern free-thinking liberal, and Mr. Graves finds him an out and out "fascist." But I should not advise the reader to take either of these interpretations as gospel, but would refer him instead to the more sympathetic, and I think profounder, study of the Miltonic mind and temper by the French critic Denis Saurat.

Mr. Graves, following his usual device, puts the story into the mouth of Mary Milton (born Powell) who married a man she despised as of inferior birth, who forsook him when it appeared that his political enemies, the Royalists, would prevail and who returned to his protection when it became evident the cause of King Charles was lost. It is perhaps no great technical error of Mr. Graves, that Mary should give her own side of the story all the breaks, and with full benefit of the authors' coaching. But it is surely a fault that this country-bred lass of the seventeenth century should seem as wise and knowing as a modern college girl who has majored in psychoanalysis. It is a graver fault, I think, that this chit of 16 or thereabouts, should be made to make observations of such remarkable pertinence and prescience about such matters as literature, politics, religion and military strategy.

I said, however, that this was an interesting novel, and so it is, though not for anything that it adds to our understanding of Milton's genius, or to the problem of the sexes generally. The interest lies rather in the expert re-creation of the times and tempests through which Milton and all England lived and suffered, for war is a subject that Mr. Graves knows thoroughly and in all its aspects. The story is interesting, too, for its representations of ancient country customs and its vivid glimpses of the "Merrie England" that perished in the civil war. The flower is greatly enhanced by the archaic syntax and vocabulary Mr. Graves employs with great skill and without, as far as I could observe, lapsing into anachronism, in itself something of a *tour de force*. Sometimes I doubted that even the speech of a rustic lady of three centuries ago, could have been quite as coarse and earthy as the language Mr. Graves puts in the mouth of Milton's mother-in-law, Mistress Powell, but then I remembered that curious allusion to "country-matters" in *Hamlet* and wondered again.

Changing War Needs

By Ernest Lindley

Higher Demands Tax Home Front

EARLY LAST summer two analysts in the War Production Board, who subsequently moved to another agency, compiled a report which, in effect, charged the Army with excessive buying of various types of munitions and other supplies. Among the items which the Army was accused of procuring beyond all foreseeable needs were, it is understood, small arms and small arms ammunition.

LINDLEY

Even prior to that, the Army itself had decided that small arms ammunition was being over produced. During 1944, production in some plants was suspended and in others was cut sharply. Thousands of workers were released. Mutterings could be heard from various civilian "experts" about "poor planning."

Now, suddenly, General Eisenhower reports that small arms ammunition is being consumed in the European theater at four times the rate anticipated. So the rate of production must be doubled, as quickly as possible. Sixty-two thousand workers must be recruited for small arms ammunition plants alone, some of which are in areas where labor is already critically short. The production of mortar shells must also be stepped up rapidly, and for this some new facilities will have to be built.

Once again, mutterings about "poor planning" can be heard.

THESE FRESH, unexpected demands come on top of the already urgent needs of the European theater for more heavy artillery and heavy artillery ammunition, more heavy duty trucks and more heavy duty tires—all of which evoked their quota of charges of "poor planning."

What these periodic surpluses or shortages reflect is not "poor planning" but the nature of war. The Army and Navy are not endowed with omniscience, and even among the brassiest of the brass hats there are few who will not admit that they have made, or may make, errors in judgment. Within the Army, and within the Navy, there are often sharp disagreements over even so simple a thing as the choice between two similar weapons.

Two years or more ago, the Army's Bureau of Ordnance wanted to put a new high velocity gun in our medium tanks. The superiority of this weapon to the gun then being mounted in these tanks was conclusively established. But the tactical officers stood by the gun which they knew. They thought it was good enough. Because it had a shorter shell, it could be loaded more easily inside a tank, and more rounds of ammunition could be carried. Later, the Germans thickened the armor on their tanks. The tactical experts at last asked for the high velocity gun. In that instance, lack of foresight was proved by subsequent events.

The shortage of heavy artillery and shells may be traced back to the Army's enthusiasm for aircraft as long-range artillery or its anticipation that the fighting in Europe would be more mobile than, during considerable periods, it has proved to be. For sitmilar reasons, the relative number of foot soldiers required was underestimated. The fighting in Italy last winter showed that, in bad weather at least, bombing planes were not a substitute for artillery. The Army stepped up its demands for heavy artillery and also its infantry replacement tables.

IF OUR PRODUCTIVE capacity and our fighting manpower were unlimited, we would have enough of everything all the time. But even within our immense resources, decisions have to be made continually as to what is most needed, or most likely to be needed. Then, often, the war takes unexpected turns. At present, the Army has a surplus of certain types of antiaircraft guns and ammunition. That is because the Luftwaffe has been hacked down and most of what is left of it is trying to guard German synthetic gasoline plants and other targets vitally important to the Reich, or launching robot bombs against Britain instead of bombing and strafing American forces in Europe.

As the managers, engineers, and workers in war plants know, production for the armed services changes continually. Improvements are devised. Lessons are learned and applied. The total volume of war production today is about the same as it was a year ago. But a large percentage of the present total represents production that is new since a year ago—items that have been remodeled or that are altogether new.

With the best planning in the world, there are bound to be shortages of some items and surpluses of others. That is inherent in war—one might almost say the first lesson which the civilian "experts" who talk so freely of "poor planning" should master.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The physical fitness program is fine but I wouldn't stress the wall scaling too much!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Failure Of The Air Conference

AT THE VERY last minute the air conference in Chicago failed in its chief objective. The high hopes were suddenly dashed to the ground.

CHILDS

Just what went wrong is a matter of argument between the British and ourselves. The American delegates say that Britain welched at the last minute on a previous agreement to bar the quota system for air traffic, a system that our Senate would never approve in a treaty.

Apparently someone in London, and it must have been someone high up, pulled the plug on an agreement that was final except for the signatures. What looms bigger than the rock of Gibraltar is that Britain is—in effect—demanding that the world's air traffic be divided on a 50-50 basis regardless of America's competitive position.

The British are doing this by holding out for a stipulation that air lines making long international hops must not be allowed to pick up pay passengers and freight at intermediate stops on the way to the ultimate destination. Such long distance flights are not commercially possible unless business can be picked up along the way.

AN INTERIM subcommittee has been named to try to work out this basic difference. But, to put it in the words of Adolf A. Berle, jr., chairman of the American delegation, we're still back in the seventeenth century and that door into the twentieth century that had been about to open is shut again.

This failure seems to me very serious. It makes the "limited success" of Dumbarton Oaks look small indeed. All the fine talk in the world about cooperation and security will mean little if we can't get together on these basic sources of conflict.

When you put this alongside the failure of the Senate to act on the British-United States oil agreement it looks, as one cynic put it, as though "normalcy" had come back with a rush. It is likely to prove a very costly kind of normalcy.

Sometimes from this side of the Atlantic, Britain has the look of a nervous old landlord who is preoccupied with the ownership of his real estate around the world. John Bull, obsessed with the fear that Britannia may cease to rule the waves, clings to old illusions.

AND TO THE British at times we must have the look of a colossus bent on having our way in the world no matter what anyone else wants or needs. Uncle Sam as blind colossus! That is the picture that gets through to Britishers.

Are these the distorting mirrors in which we are to see each other? If so, then it's a waste of time to hold international conferences.

From this side of the water it seems as though the Churchill government were playing the old familiar game of power politics in Europe. France, Belgium and Holland are to be aligned in a British bloc.

Those three countries have a lot of real estate around the world too. Perhaps they will combine with Britain to checkmate American airlines under something like the quota system.

All this comes while the war is still being fought, while thousands of Americans, British and French are dying. I happen to believe that this war started for survival. We were confronted with a design for world conquest by the Fascist powers.

We'll survive. We'll come out of it with greater power than we ever had before. But somehow I think that that won't be enough for those who are doing the fighting and the dying. They will want something more. They will not understand why "quota systems" should get in the way of real world peace.

Assistant Rector Appointed at Elkton

Elkton, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—The appointment of the Rev. Grant Knauff, formerly of Florida, as assistant rector in charge of St. Mary's Church, North East, was announced today by the Rev. Dr. J. Warren Albinson of Elkton, rector of the Cecil County cooperative parish, Episcopal Church.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BITTER BROTHERS-IN-LAW. The ousting of Dr. H. H. Kung as Chinese Minister of Finance was a victory for Foriegn Minister T. V. Soong. Both are brothers-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek, both for a time were stationed in the U. S. A., but scarcely spoke to each other. Even Madame Chiang, when she came here last year, saw her brother, T. V. Soong, only briefly. But smart T. V. Soong returned to China, got back in the good graces of brother-in-law Chiang, while his sister, the Generalissimo's wife, now not in her husband's good graces, departed. . . . Such is Chinese politics.

LIEUT. GENERAL MARK CLARK'S daughter Ann sent a letter to her papa in Italy the other day addressed in a unique way. She merely drew her father's profile on the envelope under the word "To." Under the picture of her Dad, she wrote the word "At" and then drew the Fifth Army shield. There was no name or address, but the letter reached General Clark pronto. . . . . Bete noir Sidney Hillman, who sent shivers down Hannegan's spine but got out the vote, will leave for London shortly to help set up the world labor conference. R. J. Thomas of the CIO auto workers, and Emil Rieve of the CIO textile union, will go with him. That's why the AFL is playing aloof from London.

FIERY FIORELLA LA GUARDIA is balking about going to Italy because Brass Hats in the War Department won't give him authority. Says the Little Flower: "Either you're allowed to do something or you're not. And I'm not going to Italy to sit on my fanny." . . . One off-the-record remark of Winston Churchill's never before published can now see the light of cold print. In 1940, as France fell and Britain's back was to the wall, he told Parliament how, if the Nazi hordes stormed English beaches, the British army would beat them off to the last man. During subsequent applause, Churchill leaned over to Anthony Eden and said sotto voce: "But I don't know what in hell we're going to do it with. We're going to have to hit the buggers over the head with bottles." . . . Although the world didn't know it, Roosevelt jumped in, emptied U. S. arsenals, sent everything to England. . . . Another Churchill off-the-record remark which Presidential aides are still chuckling over was when FDR went into Churchill's room in the White House one morning and found him walking up and down the room, dictating to a secretary—cigar in mouth, but not a stich of clothing on except bedroom slippers. Churchill, unabashed, remarked: "I have nothing to conceal, Mr. President."

WESTERN WAR NOTES. Decision for the present big push against Germany was made by General Marshall when he conferred with Eisenhower in France. Marshall made final decision, figured we had one last chance to break Germany before January 1. After that date, the fighting will be more difficult. Also, by spring, when the ground thaws, Hitler will have had time to train a million fresh troops. They are not high-quality manpower, but they could help prolong the war. At present, Hitler is just about out of reserves. When the U. S. Third Army takes the Saar basin with its rich coal mines, a partial load will be taken off U. S. industry. WPB experts figure that Saar coal going to French factories will mean we won't have to export so much to France.

NAVY - MacARTHUR FEUDING has broken out all over again. It was bad during the early stages of the war two years ago, but was patched up by Admiral Nimitz and MacArthur personally . . . Now MacArthur blames the Navy for letting Jap troops sneak ashore on Leyte, while the Navy blames "Dug-out Doug" for jumping the gun with far too optimistic communiques. Also, they point out that the Japs have built about 100 air bases on nearby islands and it's tough for carrier-based planes to compete with land-based planes . . . If Doug had built as many air bases as the Japs when he commanded the Philippines before Pearl Harbor, the Navy claims it might not now be necessary to retake the Philippines . . . With MacArthur the boss man in the Philippine theater, the Navy has coined a new twist to the GOP's "Sidney" campaign slogan. In the Pacific, they say it's "Clear everything with Doug."

TEMPERAMENTAL BRITISH Information Minister Brendan Bracken lit into the American press the other day for being critical of the Chinese Government and Chiang Kai-shek in connection with General Stilwell. Bracken, in turn, criticized U. S. newspapers. . . . Whereupon Newark University's Dr. Frank Kingdon lit into Bracken for interfering with the American press. . . . Admiral Land's Maritime Commission plans drastic cutbacks on the construction of merchant ships after January 1. Those shipyards with the best production records will be kept going longest.

FRANCO'S DEMAND that Spain sit at the peace table is not going to get very far despite the frantic appeals of U. S. Ambassador Carlton Hayes. Roosevelt is thumbs down on the Franco proposal. Needless to say, Stalin, who wouldn't send air delegates to Chicago because the Spaniards were there, will not let Franco anywhere near the main ring of the Peace Conference. . . . Meanwhile, Ambassador Hayes is constantly dinning the State Department to get more oil, textiles, other strategic materials for Franco. . . . Ira Nelson Morris' best-selling "Liberty Street" is being rewritten for Broadway. . . . President Osmena is making arrangements to return the body of the late President Quezon to the Philippines. . . . Osmena left his personal aide here to look after Mrs. Quezon and her family. . . . The AFL is about the only outfit which wants the lame-duck Dies Committee continued. Reason is disclosed in the AFL annual report, as follows: "At present, it (the Dies Committee) is engaged in investigating the Political Action Committee of the CIO."

GEN. BEN LEAR has been making the rounds of Southern Army camps. Before he arrived at Camp Fannin, Texas, Lieut. Robert J. Benson made a firm and laudable resolve to kill every fly in the Enlisted Men's Mess. To that end, he detailed eight men to work under non-com kitchen police to swat flies, with the order, "This detail will remain on duty until all flies in the Mess Hall are destroyed." . . . As a result, the KP's got up at 2 a. m., swatted flies until 10 or 11 at night, all under the direction of superior officers. . . . The boys hope General Lear was satisfied.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Say—what' sthe idea payin' me off in invasion currency?"

200th Issue of Baltimore Port Paper Distributed

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The 200th issue of the port of Baltimore bulletin, publication supplying information on foreign trade, shipping and port progress in Baltimore, was distributed today. The bulletin was founded in 1928 and has been issued monthly.

Fairfax Board to Consider Five Zoning Appeals Today

Five zoning appeals will be considered by the Fairfax County board of zoning appeals when it meets today at 11 a. m. in the board rooms at Fairfax, according to S. Cooper Dawson, board chairman.

Permission is being sought to use Stone Villa, on the west side of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway for parties for servicemen from nearby Army camps.

W. H. Bristol is requesting a permit to erect a garage with less than the required sideline setback, on the west side of Chain Bridge rd., near Fairfax.

George A. Tew has filed application to erect a garage with less than the required setback, on west side of Chain Bridge rd., near Lewinsville.

S. G. Thompson seeks permission to erect an additional dwelling at Annandale Acres, between Annandale and Springfield.

Bertha M. Kight is requesting permission to erect a garage at Tremont Gardens, Falls Church, with less than the required setback.

Five Clubs to Meet

Two Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs and three 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet this week.

The Kenmore Club will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow for a demonstration on holiday dishes, and the Groveton Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. for a discussion on organized recreation.

The Chesterbrook 4-H Club will meet at 10:15 a. m. today; the Kenmore Club at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and the Groveton Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. on Friday, in their respective schools.

War Mother's Session

The November meeting of the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. M. S. Good, 201 Park ave., Falls Church.

Calls for Volunteers

Mrs. Ernest C. Shull, chairman of the Herndon Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit, has issued an urgent appeal for additional volunteer workers to help meet the group's quota. The unit meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the Municipal Hall, from 1 to 4 p. m., where new volunteers will be welcomed.

To Plan Visitation

Herndon Council No. 25, Daughters of America, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the hall on Spring st., when plans will be completed for entertaining the State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Hillman of Richmond.

Herndon, Kenmore and Falls Church Councils will sponsor a joint meeting, with the Kenmore Council as host, for the visitation of the State Councilor December 14.

Berkely County Red Cross Chapter Elects Officers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Resignation of Edgar C. Trout as treasurer of the Berkeley county chapter of the American Red Cross here after 5 years in the post was accepted, with Expressed regret, at the annual meeting of the chapter yesterday. Trout who gave up the presidency of the Rotary Club here the past week for similar reasons, said pressure of work forced his withdrawal. He returned only recently to his work as a bank cashier after an extended illness.

Mrs. Russell Bergen was renamed chairman of the chapter, with Mrs. H. K. Brown as vice chairman; Miss Mollelle Kuykendall as secretary; J. R. Poland, the Rev. A. M. Gluck, Miss May B. Falukner, Mrs. W. H. Flick, Miss Cecilia Heelen, Mrs. Murray Levine, Mrs. James A. Duff, Mrs. W. T. Lupton, Mrs. E. L. Cook, the Rev. Dr. Carl W. Hiser and Charles G. Gain as director.

County representatives were named as follows: Pikeside, Mrs. Dan Arnica; Inwood, Mrs. S. C. W. Huyett; Bunker Hill, Miss Amelia McKown; Gerardstown, Mrs. W. E. Gordon; Blairton, T. J. Sine; Vanclevesville Mrs. Boyd W. McWilliams; Hedgesville, Mrs. Paul Lingamfelter; Marlowe, Mrs. Winfield Lloyd.

"A MANUAL FOR HEROES." —N. Y. Herald Tribune

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True stories of young Americans serving their fellow men in troubled corners of the world. A book filled with adventure, humor, bravery and inspiration.

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Ten stories of life in an animal community in the High Sierra. Illustrated. $2.75

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by Jules Romains
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THE BOOK OF BOOKS
edited by Wilbur Owen Sypherd
The King James Version of the Bible, abridged especially for young readers. $3.00

MUSIC FOR THE MAN WHO ENJOYS HAMLET
by B. H. Haggin
How to listen to music and what to listen for in some of the great works. $2.75

CRAB APPLE JELLY
by Frank O'Connor
A dozen stories by one of Ireland's finest writers. $2.50

THE VALLEY AND ITS PEOPLE
by E. L. Dufus and Charles Krutch
A portrait of T.V.A. with 96 magnificent photographs. $2.75

WRENN-WISE CORRESPONDENCE
edited by Fannie E. Ratchford
An inquiry into "first edition" forgeries. Fascinating reading for the collector. $7.50

A BELL FOR ADANO
by John Hersey
Probably the best-loved novel of the year. $2.50

JOSEPH THE PROVIDER
by Thomas Mann
The final volume of the great Biblical tetralogy *Joseph and His Brothers.* $3.00

GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPPENDALE
by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings
The hilarious inside story of antique furniture and "period" decoration. $2.00

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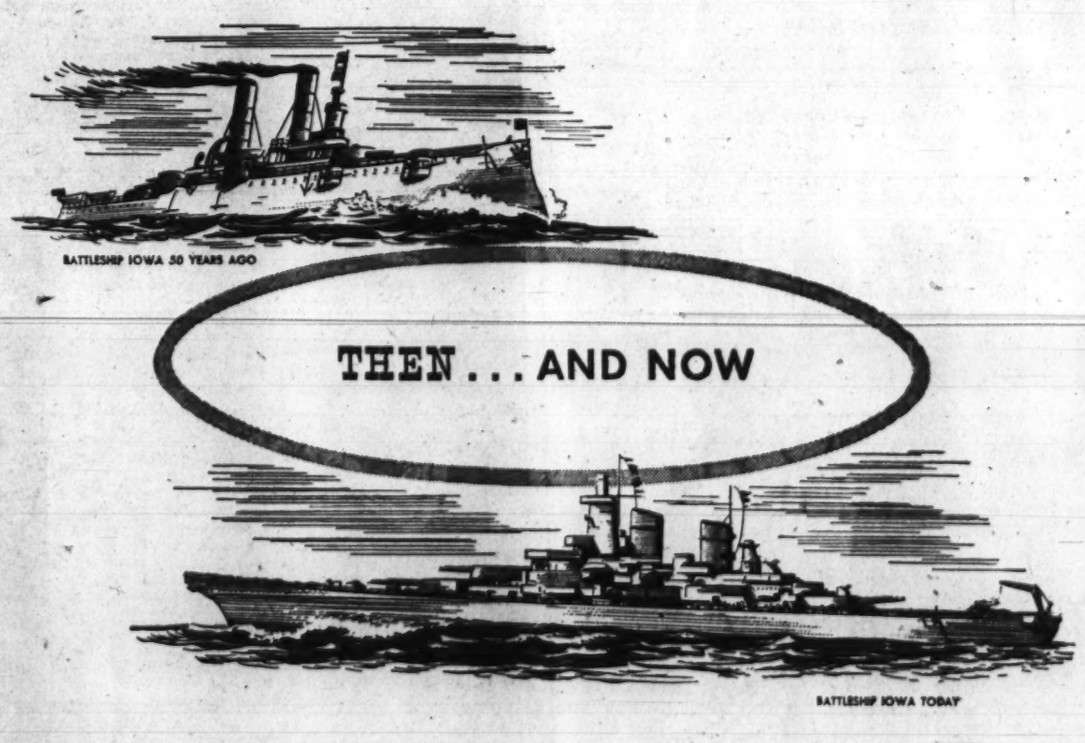

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When the first Battleship Iowa was the "Pride of the Fleet," Chestnut Farms Milk was an outstanding favorite in Washington.

Today—a half century later—with a new and mightier Battleship Iowa sailing the seas, Chestnut Farms Milk is still the first choice of Washington housewives.

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To every quart of this fine milk we add 400 units of precious Vitamin "D". In addition, it is homogenized to give each drop its full share of nourishing cream—and creamy flavor.

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Sealtest
VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED MILK

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TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Prince William Clinic Schedule Announced

Manassas, Va., Nov. 26.—The Prince William County health office has scheduled the following clinics for the coming week:

Tuesday a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases, 2 p. m. at the Manassas health office, white and colored patients. Dr. Stewart McBryde will be in charge.

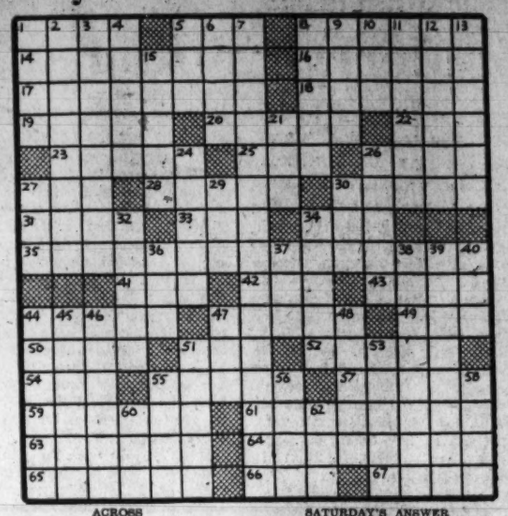
Friday at 2 p. m. a similar clinic will be conducted at the Triangle Health Center for white and colored patients. Dr. P. L. Ferlazzo will conduct the clinic.

Postmaster Named For Petersburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—William T. Moomaw will become postmaster at Petersburg, Grant County, December 1 when the resignation of the present postmaster, Irvin G. Bowman, becomes effective. Bowman resigned to enter banking in Moorefield, Hardy County. Bowman succeeded G. Leonard Smith as postmaster at Petersburg about a year ago.

The first forestry school in America was established near Asheville, N. C., by George C. Vanderbilt.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Health resorts
5 Dry, as wine
8 Result
14 Heathenish
16 A crime
17 Collection of literature
18 Cook slowly
19 Revolving part
20 Register
22 Male sheep
23 Arenas
25 Hoarse bird note
26 Fruit dots
27 La ——, Bolivian capital
28 Choice marble
30 Famous violin: abbr.
31 Sanction
33 Annoint
34 Above: poet.
35 Wireless transmission
41 Cry of triumph
42 Nocturnal bird
43 Outrigger canoe
44 Piece of furniture
47 Disengages
49 Devilkin
50 Assembly room
51 Relative: colloq.
52 United States pattern for a dime
54 Wine chalice
55 Lamentations
57 Musical theme
59 Trio of avenging spirits
61 Pause
63 Dodges
64 Urge successfully
65 Corrective
66 Roller
67 Madrigal

DOWN

1 Servicewoman
2 View
3 Made into gray ware
4 Exhibition room
5 Thus: Lat.
6 Noted Italian house
7 High government offices
8 Bend into an arch
9 Roll tightly
10 Monk
11 Blue penciler
12 A pause in verse: var.
13 Timorous
15 Alaska salmon
21 Beam
24 Idleness
26 Thong
27 Equality
29 Fable
30 Weight of India
32 Nothing: Lat.
34 Eyed
36 Paddle
37 Female sheep
38 Of the first ages
39 Simply fashioned
40 Bark
44 Kind of beetle
45 A little hook
46 Danger signal
47 Small fruit
48 Locales
51 Milksop
53 Express indifference
55 Stone
56 Dirk
58 Toward shelter
60 Small fish
62 Malay coin

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	E	W		S	E	P	T	A		W	O	R	D
L	A	N	E		A	V	A	I	L		A	G	U	E
E	X	C	E	L	L	E	N	C	E		G	L	I	B
D	I	E		O	U	R	S		U	R	G	E	N	T
		P	A	R	T	Y		A	R	I	L			
A	D	H	E	R	E		P	R	O	P	E	N	S	E
C	H	A	R	Y		M	O	O	N	S		A	L	L
H	O	L	Y		B	O	U	S	E		E	L	U	T
E	L	I		B	E	N	N	E		D	R	I	E	D
D	E	C	E	A	S	E	D		T	R	I	S	O	E
			C	I	T	Y		S	H	E	E	N		
T	O	M	A	T	O		S	O	D	A		A	L	A
A	V	E	R		W	A	T	E	R	M	E	L	O	N
L	A	S	T		A	D	O	R	N		C	L	U	T
E	L	S	E		L	O	P	E	S		S	Y	R	E

Jefferson Hotel In Charles Town To Be Auctioned

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 26. Public auction of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, widely-known hostelry once heavily patronized by tourists and in recent years by horse racing crowds, will be held December 16 to satisfy a lien given by the corporation October 1, 1927.

The hotel has 35 bedrooms and 23 baths, with dining room facilities. All furniture and equipment will be sold.

Notice of the sale was authorized yesterday by H. A. Goetz, G. K. Wysong and Forrest A. Brown, trustees.

Hagerstown Bank Clubs To Distribute $273,933

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 26. (AP).—The Christmas savings clubs of the Nicodemus National and the Farmers and Merchants Banks, Hagerstown, will distribute a total of $273,933 in December, as compared with $246,975 paid out last year, bank officials reported.

Manassas Rebekahs To Hold Sale Saturday

Manassas, Va., Nov. 26.—The Sarah Rebekah Lodge of Manassas will hold a rummage sale at 10 a. m. Saturday in the old post-office building on Center st. Mrs. Majes F. Barron is in charge of arrangements.

Gauss Returns; To See Roosevelt And Stettinius

Clarence E. Gauss, former American Ambassador to China, arrived Saturday to report to Acting Secretary of State Stettinius and to President Roosevelt on the situation in Chungking.

Meanwhile, it was understood that Chinese approval of President Roosevelt's choice of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley to replace Gauss is due from Chungking early this week.

Gauss resigned at about the time that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was recalled from the China-Burma command. Hurley has been in China for several months as personal representative of President Roosevelt.

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Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
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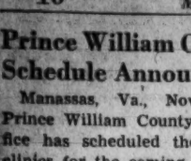
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Navy May Offer Standing Equality To Keep Reservists

Inducements the Navy is preparing to offer reserve officers to make a career out of naval service after the war are expected to include date of rank standings equal to those available to Annapolis graduates and other officers of the regular Navy, the authoritative Army and Navy Journal said Saturday.

Affecting each officer's future promotions and his base and ingrade pay increases, such as assurance of opportunities equal to those of regular Navy officers would be regarded as removing some of the doubts which reserve officers, drawn from civilian life for the duration, might have about the desirability of staying in the Navy after the war.

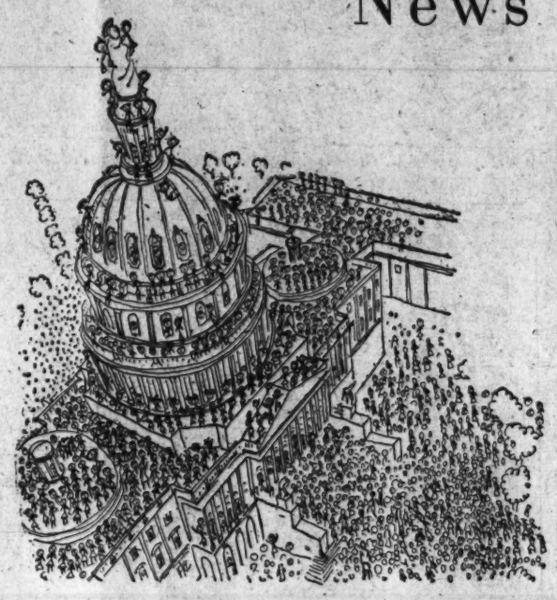
The Journal said that James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, has indicated he was not satisfied with the outcome of a recent survey of the attitude of reserve officers toward staying with the Navy as postwar regulars and that another survey of such intentions is expected to be made.

'Big' Winnings Stolen

Chicago (U.P.).—Peter Parker, a painter, was robbed of 98 pennies while on his way home from a friendly poker game.

Busy Day for Cops

Chicago (U.P.).—In 24 hours 2473 Chicago motorists were given tickets for failure to have city and State vehicle licenses or city safety stickers.


News for Women
Cousin Elmer is a bachelor. He loves it in Washington. To quote him, "I never saw so many women!" Neither have we, so we've patterned a program especially for the female of the species.
News for Women, with Martha Baker, Bob Evans, and Vern Hansen, is the only Washington newscast designed exclusively for active, progressive women in one of the world's busiest cities.
News for Women covers each of the seven important fields to which you ladies pay most attention: Headline news . . . society . . . humor . . . news about women . . . rationing . . . fashions . . . Hollywood.
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A KISS WITH EACH $100 WAR BOND!
"cheer-up" WITH
Wilkins coffee

ITS FRIENDLY GLOW SOOTHES BODY AND SPIRIT

"Gee, Unk, hope I'm fixed like you someday!"

PHIL: "It must be swell to be able to go hunting or fishing when you want to."
UNK: "Son, I almost blew my chance. And if it hadn't been for your Dad . . . well, let me tell you . . ."

UNK: "I was running this little boatyard in summer and guiding hunting parties in the winter. Your Dad used to hunt with me and I remember when he brought you on your first trip. When the last war came, I heard about the workers needed in shipyards.

UNK: "I was too old for the Army, so I closed my shop and took a job building Liberty ships. In a few months they made me a foreman. Prices for everything were high, but so was the pay and I guess I bought a lot of things I really didn't need.

UNK: "I always said, 'Next month I'll start saving some of this extra money for a nest egg when I go back to my little business,' but there always seemed to be plenty of time, and the end of the boom just caught me with a lot of unpaid installments."

UNK: "I could have had the money to get a lot of new equipment I needed in my business, but instead I had to struggle just to get out of debt. But your Dad had saved his money, and if he hadn't helped me I don't think I'd ever have made the grade.

UNK: "Son, you do what your Dad did. Save money and build yourself a nest egg. Nothing better than War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."
PHIL: "You bet, Unk—and right now I'm making the money to do it. Watch me stow it away!"
THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture—for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.
Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 68,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.
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WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
8:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheat Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Hire Frolics.
4:15 Hey Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:40 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:40 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:45 Jack Berch.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier
12:30 News, Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythms.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Songs.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Derwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Rustic Songs.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Lazy River Boys.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.
EVENING
6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Montgomery County Charter.
8:15 Democratic Campaign Speeches.
8:45 Montgomery County.
9:00 Lax Theater.
10:00 Democratic Campaign Speeches.
10:30 Jimmy Morgan Show.
11:00 Republican National Committee.
11:15
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WFVA
1360 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Oil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King, Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird
6:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Sidney Mosley.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Soil Conservation.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Tea Key Boards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Fays and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Dance Band.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown
8:15 Christian Rally.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something for the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Martrey.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

KANSAS CITY
MISSOURI
KANSAS
PITTSBURG
JOPLIN
NEOSHO
FT. SMITH
OKLAHOMA
ARKANSAS
HOPE
TEXARKANA
ALEXANDRIA
NATCHEZ
DALLAS
SHREVEPORT
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Metropolitan Moments ..... by Chon Day

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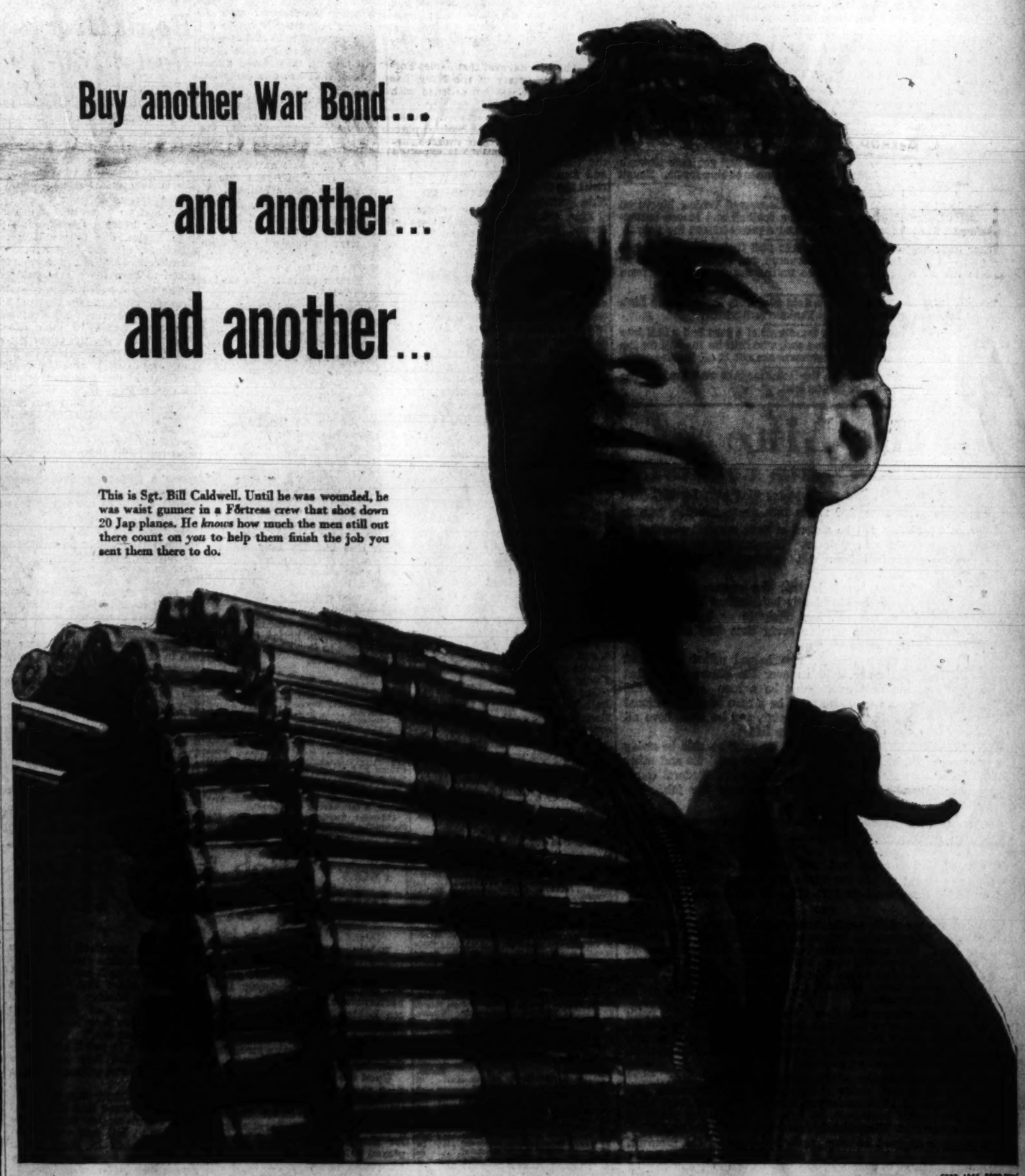
and another...
and another...



This is Sgt. Bill Caldwell. Until he was wounded, he was waist gunner in a Fortress crew that shot down 20 Jap planes. He *knows* how much the men still out there count on *you* to help them finish the job you sent them there to do.

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'Skins Edge Yanks, 14-7; Tie for Division Lead

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Nov. 26.—Some of the regular customers could take this game or leave it alone, apparently. Anyway, the Redskins and Boston Yankees are not playing before the customary crowd of 35,540. There are empty seats in the park for the first time this season, which makes this a news note.

POVICH

Frank Filchock, the league's leading passer, is probably asking what a guy has to do to make good in this league. He isn't in the Redskins' starting line-up. The Redskins' coaches apparently are content to go along with some guy named Sammy Baugh who is reported to be a comer.

Young Baugh just did all right with a pass to Wilbur Moore that netted 20 yards to the Yankees' 40. Moore was stopped for no gain until he whirled out of Ranspot's loving embrace on the theory, no doubt, that this was no time for romance.

The Redskins are pulling a secret weapon on the Yankees—a running attack. Frank Akins just lugged the ball 25 yards on three plays to the Yankees' 8 and the Boston Club has withdrawn to previously unprepared positions.

At this point the most popular man in the stadium is the guy who operates the public address system. He just announced that the Eagles were trailing the Bears, 7-0, in the first quarter.

The Redskins are leading, 7-0, too. Akins just went over from the 1-foot line and Joe Aguirre got a kick out of that play. He made it good for the seventh point.

Bob Davis took the next kickoff for the Yankees and got all the way to his own 19-yard line before he was hit by Wilbur Moore who infiltrated from nowhere at great speed to make the tackle.

The Redskins get the ball again when Marvin punts out of bounds where Head Coach Dud De Groot of the Redskins makes the catch in front of the players bench. There was no run-back on the play.

If you don't like the way the Redskins are being penalized at this moment, and you happen to come from Pennsylvania, well, write your Congressman because the referee who just stepped off 15 more yards against the Redskins is Representative Sam Weis of Pennsylvania. Right now it's fourth down with 44 yards to go for a first down, and the suspicion is that the Redskins will punt.

The Yankees just completed a pass, but they'd like to have that one back. It was a pitch from Cafego to Davis that lost 10 yards and that kind of passing attack is going to put the Yankees in trouble.

The Yankees had to punt and at least seven of 'em must have been loafing on the next play because only Stasica, Crowley, Korisky and Cafego smeared Sneddon for no gain at left end.

The Redskins don't have the ball any more. Augie Lio just completed a pass for Filchock on Boston's 34. Now the Yankees don't have the ball any more because Moore completed one of Goodmundson's passes and a plain old-fashioned incomplete pass is getting to be a rarity.

The between-the-halves entertainment takes the form of a pageant welcoming the Boston team into the league, and you can say that again, brother, because the Redskins ought to be grateful there's a Boston team in the league this season.

At this point, Akins, who was the star of the first half is not the star of the second half. After one minute of play he fumbled on the Redskins' 29 and Crowley recovered for the Yankees.

This game is tied up at 7-7. Leo Stasica, former Redskin, just completed a pass over the goal line to Keith Ranspot for the last 6 yards and a touchdown, and Augie Lio kicked the seventh point and the Redskins are not lokking like world beaters.

The Redskins' biggest sutmbling block is their own 29-yard line. At the same spot where Akins fumbled, Seymour just fumbled, too, and Crain is on the ball for the Yankees.

Those Yankees are really threatening. Martin just got his meathooks on a pass from Stasica and took it to the 10-yard line.

On the reverse, the Yankees went into reverse with Plaseky nailing Martin for a 10-yard loss that takes the pressure off for the Redskins. Then he blocked Lio's place-kick from the 27, and Seymour got the ball for the Redskins.

Things are happening very fast now. Farkas just got loose through tackle for 19 yards and Baugh threw two passes to Dye for 30. Baugh may yet become a regular in this league.

Make it 14-7, Redskins, Baugh just discovered Wilbur Moore on the Boston 5-yard line and threw him a football and Moore buttonhooked past Stasica for a touchdown and Aguirre kicked the point.

After their next kick-off, the Yankees pull their smartest play of the game—a fumble, that Davis recovered and carried 40 yards up field to the 50 where he was loose until Seno grabbed him from behind.

Trailing, 14-7, the Yankees try a field goal from their 42, and Lio's kick is as wide of the mark as the Yankees' arithmetic.

Baugh gets off a quick kick that travels all of a yard and a half into the bosom of Sam Goldman, Yankee end, who falls on the ball on the Redskins' 12-yard line and the customers are not at all thrilled.

Three incompleted passes later, the Redskins take over the ball, the ball game, and a share in the league lead.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 26.—How much power died with Landis? We shall soon see. The successor to the late, great, theatric, harshly just old gent probably will be named at next month's meeting of the big league owners in Chicago. Chances are that the next baseball boss will be more "president" than "czar."

CONSIDINE

Our hunch is that the owners will hire a leader less militantly independent than Landis—less truculent, less likely to swat them with a Louisville Slugger every time they step out of line.

Clark Griffith, who helped select Landis 22 years ago, told us over the phone today that the new boss "must be a lone wolf, like the judge was. He must be a man of great national reputation, fine character, and he must have all the power that Landis had."

But Griff represents only one vote. He may be able to swing the others into thinking that way, and he may not. He and other owners were desperate when they called at Landis' Federal courthouse—hat in hand—and begged him to accept the job. The smelly Black Sox case was still in the air.

Another headache, greater than that affair in the estimation of several old owners, was the brewing civil war then disrupting relations between the American and National leagues. Ban Johnson, one of the founders and the president of the American League, was trying to run the whole big league show and there was explosive resentment on both sides of the fence.

Today on the eve of the appointment of Baseball Czar II, the situation is rosy. The game has prospered at a time when it is all but bereft of stars. The name of the team, rather than the name or names of individuals on that team, has been proved to be the dominating factor at the box office. From an owne's standpoint, that's heaven. It means fewer holdouts in the spring, generally lower salaries, smaller pay raises.

Landis was a delousing treatment. He worked out superbly, with little or no opposition to his rulings—not that it would have mattered—after he finally licked Ban Johnson, who tried to have him tossed out. The owners slavishly gave him everything he wanted. No person ever had a contract like that.

He was the absolute ruler of the men who paid his salary. They had no recourse in civil courts to any ruling he might make. He could have dissolved an entire league, indeed, all of organized baseball, and there could have been no appeal. The owners put it in writing, just like that. We seriously doubt that they'll do it again.

Your guess is as good as mine, as to the name of the succesor. Leslie O'Connor, who was a sort of prime minister serviing under Landis, does not seem to have a chance. He had to mete out some of the tougher decisions handed down by his snow-thatched boss. He isn't too popular.

Will Harridge and Ford Frick each would like the job. But their league affiliations stand in their way. Petty prides in the National League probably would keep Harridge out of the job; and the same sort of insular prejudice in the American would keep out Frick.

Boston Fails To Cash in On Chances

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins, in spite of themselves, today are tied with the New York Giants for the National Football League's Eastern Division lead through a combination of extremely happy and fortunate football circumstances on three separate gridiron fronts yesterday.

Although they almost dug their own graves on four separate and distinct occasions, the 'Skins managed to get a grip on themselves long enough to squeeze out a 14-7 victory over the pesky Boston Yanks yesterday at Griffith Stadium as an announced crowd of 35,540 (but there were empty seats) sweated it out in self imposed semi-silence, not to mention semi-fear.

mfGospelo hrd m m 'mmmm

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, the Eagles, who walloped the Redskins last week, 37-7, to assume supreme command in the East, were getting their wings clipped by the ciawing Chicago Bears, 28-7, as they nose-dived out of first place in favor of the 'Skins and Giants.

Giants Move Along

And at the Polo Grounds the Giants were moving along, not as easily as expected, but moving. They, too, squeezed bby, edging tthe victoryless but tough Brooklyn Tigers, 7-0.

All of which combined to put the 'Skins and Giants neck and neck as they come into the homestretch, wit hthe Eagles only a stride or two behind like this,, with two games to go:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Redskins	6	1	1
Giants	6	1	1
Eagles	5	1	1

Score on 71-Yard Drive

It was pure agony for the student body of Redskin U. the way the 'Skins had to win from the Yanks, a team they were supposed to thump by three or four touchdowns. For a time it looked as if the local prides were going to present it to the Yanks on a silver dish. But in the end the Yanks gave it back to the Indians so everything ended well. For the time being or at least until the Giants are met next week.

The 'Skins had scored on a 71-yard march in the first quarter with Frank Akins finally getting a bit of the recognition due him. The hard running fullback was unveiled as a bang-up ball carrier and in that drive carried nine times, picking up 36 yards (over half the distance) and finally smashed over from the 1-yard line for the tally, his first of his two-year tenure with the Redskins. A 20-yard Sam Baugh to Wilbur Moore helped.

That's about all that happened in the first half worthy of note as the 'Skins saved up their stumbles and fumbles and their generosity until the final 30 minutes.

Skin Fumble Costly

First off they fumbled on the second play of the third period when Akins juggled a bad pass from center and Boston's end, Joe Crowley, dropped on the leather on the Redskin 29. Two passes by Ken Steinmetz to Martin for 14 yards and to Bob Davis, who tacked on a lateral to Leo Stasica and a two yard plunge by Davis advanced to leather to the six. Stasica then took over the passing job and whipped a strike to end Keith Ranspot squarely between the goal posts for the touchdown. Augie Lio, the former Georgetown all-District guard, toed the tying point through the sticks.

As if that wasn't enough, the 'Skins' Bob Seymour, who otherwise played a bang-up game with a bunged-up knee, fumbled again on the second play after the kickoff and again on the 29 yard line.

Lio Attempt Fails

Stasica promptly hit Johnny Martin with a 19-yard heave for a first down on the 10. But here the Redskins arose in their wrath and quickly Alex Piasecky tossed Martin for a 10-yard loss on a deep reverse and the next play, a butterfinger act on a lateral by Stasica, cost the Yanks 5 yards more. Davis rammed through the middle for 6, and with the ball squarely in the middle of the field, Lio attempted a field goal from the 27.

But Piasecky had enough of this foolishness and broke through to block the boot as the Redskins took over on their 25.

Then the Skins marched 75 yards to score what was to be the winning touchdown with Baugh leading the way, tossing thrice to Les Dye for 16, 10 and 6 yards. Akins

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 4.

Redskins' Line-up

WASHINGTON.		BOSTON.
Aguirre	L.E.	Ranspot
Zeno	L.T.	Franco
Florentine	L.G.	Lio
Feltz	Center	Korisky
Shugart	R.G.	Morelli
Keenan	R.T.	McGee
Piasecky	R.E.	Crowley
Baugh	Q.B.	Davis
Seymour	L.H.	Gudmundson
Moore	R.H.	Martin
Micka	F.B.	Crain

WASHINGTON	7	0	7	0—14
BOSTON	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Akins, Moore, Ranspot. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (2), Lio.

Substitutions: Washington—Johnson, Sneddon, Walton, Turley, Seno, Filchock, Dye, North, Farkas, Merkle. Boston—Cafego, Magee, Steinmetz, Williams, Falkenstein, Stasica, Wynne, Riggs, Gaziano, Goldman, Walker.

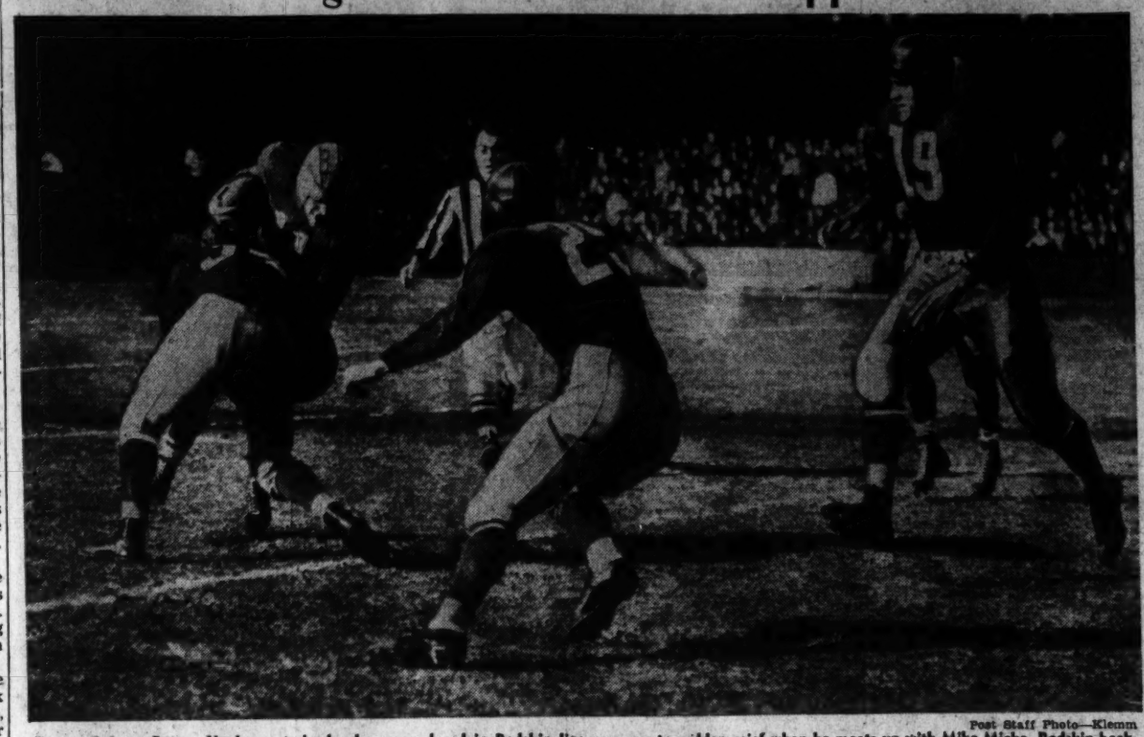
Referee—Sam Weiss. Umpire—Fay Vincent. Field judge—J. Edward Tryon. Head linesman—Charlie Berry.

STATISTICS

Washington.		Boston.
9	First downs rushing	2
6	First downs passing	4
1	First downs by penalty	1
15	Total first downs	7
145	Yards gained rushing (net)	31
124	Yards gained passing (net)	117
0	Yards gained laterals (net)	1
269	Total yards gained (net)	149
17	Forward passes attempted	24
11	Forward passes completed	12
4	Passes intercepted by	1
21	Yards interceptions returned by	3
6	Number of punts	5
32	Average distance	37
3	Punts returned by	4
24	Yards punts returned by	58
2	Kick-offs returned by	2
48	Yards kick-offs returned by	39
7	Penalties	2
55	Yards penalized	19
3	Fumbles	3
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3

Bears Topple Eagles, 28-7, Before 34,035

No Go for Cafego as Mr. Mike Mika Applies the Brakes



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

George Cafego, Boston Yank quarterback who once played in Redskin livery, comes to sudden grief when he meets up with Mike Micka, Redskin back, in the second quarter of yesterday's Griffith Stadium clash as the local won, 14-7, to enter a first place tie with the New York Giants. Cafego attempted a wide end run but Micka came up fast and smacked down "Bad News" for a 3-yar dloss with a jarring tackle. Frank Seno and Joe Aguirre come up fast just in case Mike needed a little help—which he didn't.

Defeat Drops Philadelphia From Top

Philadelphia, Nov. 26. (AP).—Professional football's oldest jinx held today as the underdog Chicago Bears, capitalizing on pass interceptions and fumbles, belted the previously unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 7, before 34,035, largest pro game crowd of the season here. The victory rammed Philadelphia from the National League's first place.

The touted Eagles slid to third place in the Eastern Division as the Washington Red Skins defeated the Boston Yanks and the New York Giants beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Red Skins and the Giants going into a tie for the lead, a half game ahead of the Eagles.

Bears Score Early

Never beaten by the Eagles, the Bears scored twice in the first period, once in the second and once in the last, losing 170 yards through penalties, many for delaying the game. The losses set a National League record, eclipsing the Dodgers' 165 yard total run up in a game against the Green Bay Packers earlier this season.

The Eagles' lone score came in the final period when Tom Miller intercepted one of Luckman's bullet-like passes and dashed 35 yards down the sideline, reversing his field to cross. Roy Zimmerman place kicked the extra point.

It took only 3 minutes and 25 seconds for the Bears to score. Luckman rifled a 33-yard pass to Ray McLean, to set up an 11-yard touchdown run by Henry Margarita, former Brown University ace.

Barely two minutes later, Doug McNulty intercepted one of Roy Zimmerman's passes and ran 34 yards to the Eagles' 1-yard line. Fullback Jim Fordham piled over for the market. Tackle Pete Gudauskas booted a perfect placement.

Pass Interception Counts

Another pass interception, this one by Margarita, set up the Bears' third score. Margarita took one on his own 45 and raced to the Eagle 20, then bucked the line for two more yards. After two Luckman passes had fallen incomplete, Rudy Smeja leaped high to grab a third out of the hands of two Eagle defenders in the end zone. Gudauskas again added the point.

Gary Famiglietti engineered the Bears' last touchdown in the closing minutes, scoring on a plunge from the 1-foot line after a 45-yard march along the ground.

Bears.		Eagles.
Berry	L.E.	Gasser
Bukarisky	L.T.	Friedman
Gudauskas	L.G.	Dandoval
Turner	Center	Lindskog
Zorich	R.G.	Michaels
Hapiuk	R.T.	Wistert
Wilson	R.E.	Cabrelli
Luckman	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Margarita	L.H.	VanBuren
Grygo	R.H.	Hinkle
Fordham	F.B.	Kish

EAGLES	0	0	0	7— 7
BEARS	14	7	0	7—28

Bears: Touchdowns — Margarita, Fordham, Smeja (sub for Berry), Famiglietti (sub for Fordham). Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, 4 (placements).

Eagles: Touchdown—Miller (sub for Cabrelli). Point after touchdown—Zimmerman.

Giants, Paschal Starring, Defeat Tigers, 7-0

Don Huston Leads Packers To 35-20 Victory Over Chi-Pitts

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—With Don Hutson scoring 17 points, Green Bay's Western Champion Packers closed their regular National Football League season with a 35-20 triumph over the hapless Chicago-Pittsburgh team on a soggy gridiron at Comiskey Park today. It was the ninth straight defeat for the winless Chi-Pitts.

Hutson, shooting for his fifth straight league scoring title, grabbed two touchdown passes and place-kicked conversions after all five Green Bay touchdowns to finish with a season total of 85 points, 28 points ahead of Frankie Sinkwich of Detroit, who scored a lone point today but has one game left to play.

The Packers, who wound up with a record of eight victories against two defeats, trailed briefly in the first period when Halfback Bob Thurbon, who scored two of the three Chi-Pitt touchdowns, bucked across from the half-yard line to give the home team a 7-0 lead.

Halfback Paul Duhart, another two-touchdown performer, got the Packers going a few minutes later, however, as he crashed over from the 1-yard line after Hutson galloped 43 yards on a pass interception. Hutson converted to tie the score at 7-7.

The Packers surged ahead at the start of the second period when Duhart skipped around end to score from the Chi-Pitt 11 and the Western champs kept in front the rest of the way.

Green Bay's lead was shaved to 14-13 later in the second period when Thurbon snared a pass from Johnny Grigas on the Packer 10 and romped across for a touchdown on a play that covered 37 yards.

Green Bay's Irv Comp-Hutson passing combination produced the only touchdown of the third period with the star end gaining 36 yards on one toss and 6 for a score on another. The Packers sewed up the game early in the fourth period when Don Perkins intercepted a flat pass by Grigas and ran 40 yeards for a touchdown and Comp tossed a beautiful 42-yard pass to Hutson who speared the ball on the goal line and strode across.

The last Chi-Pitt touchdown also came in the final period on a pass from Grigas to Don Currivan which covered 72 yards.

Green Bay.		Chi-Pitts.
Urban	L.E.	Dove
Croft	L.T.	Duggan
Sorenson	L.G.	Baker
Flowers	Center	Bohnett
Bucchanneri	R.G.	Perko
Schwammel	R.T.	Bolger
Wheba	R.E.	Kucinski
Starrett	Q.B.	Rankin
McKay	L.H.	Maguliek
Duhart	R.H.	Semon
Perkins	F.B.	Grigas

GREEN BAY	7	7	7	14—35
CHI-PITTS	7	6	0	7—20

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Duhart (2), Hutson (2), Perkins. Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 5 (placements) (for Urban).

Chi-Pitts: Touchdowns—Thurbon (2) (for Makulick), Currivan (for Kucinski). Points after touchdowns—Baker, 2 (placements).

Holy Cross Bowls Over Boston, 30-14

Boston, Nov. 26 (INS).—A Boston College informal football team, outweighed, outmanned, but never outfought, went down to defeat before Holy Cross, 30-14, this afternoon in the forty-first meeting of noon at Fenway Park before 25,000 the ancient Jesuit rivals.

The teams did not meet last year, and no game was scheduled this year because the Boston College Eagles, due to war-time restrictions, did not play a regular schedule. However, the players asked to have the game arranged.

The Eagles held off the superior Crusader rivals for the first period, but in the second the weight and manpower began to take effect. From it's own 35, the Cross began a mach with Phil Sheridan passing, and Jim Cahill running which finally paid off, Sheridan circling his own left end for the first score. Then from the B. C. 38, with Sullivan, Cahill and Sheridan doing the carrying, and passing, Holy Cross scored again when Cahill went over from the 1-foot line. After Turner intercepted an Eagle pass, Sheridan threw a 38-yard pass to Halliday for another H. C. score. The Crusaders failed to convert a single point after.

In the third period Cahill went inside guard and raced 30 yards for another Crusader score. Then after an exchange of kicks, a Sheridan pass to Smith put the ball on the B. C. 35. Sheridan again dropped back to pass, but finding no receivers uncovered, scooted the distance himself to score.

The outclassed Eagles came to life in the fourth quarter to register two touchdowns. Bob Owens, diminutive halfback, finally crossed the Holy Cross goal line after a 55-yard Eagle march. Conway kicked the point after. After an exchange of kicks, B. C. intercepted a Crusader pass on the H. C. 35. The Eagles carried to the Crusader 3, where after two smashes at the Crusader line, Jim Elliott took it over. Conway again kicked the point after.

Boston C.	0	0	0	14	—14
Holy Cross	0	18	12	0	—30

Navy's Bob Jenkins to Test Injured Leg in Today's Drills

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Navy's football forces, striving to match Army's explosive offensive power, are awaiting anxiously the performance tomorrow of Alabama Bobby Jenkins, one of the Middies' key triple threat stars, in a final practice scrimmage before the climatic service struggle Saturday in Baltimore Stadium.

Upon the ability of Jenkins to flash the form he displayed before suffering a leg injury in the Cornell game November 11 depends much of the Sailor strategy for this gridiron natural to be played before an expected crowd of around 75,000.

Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy coach, reporting that Jenkins' charley horse hasn't reaponded to treatment, said, "I don't know whether he'll round into shape or not."

Jenkins practiced yesterday for the first time since the Cornell tilt, taking it easy, and Hagberg said today that "unless he shows on Monday that he is ready to play on Monday, it might be too late to count on him for Saturday."

"We have to put it up to certain men that they are to be counted on, and we must have a sure bet."

On the brighter side, the Navy skipper reported that Hal Hamberg, Navy's mighty midget who operates at left half when Jenkins is out, is in good shape after missing several mid-season games due to injury.

"Our attack depends greatly on who is in there—Jenkins or Hamberg—and naturally it will be better for us if we can use both as the occasion demands," Hagberg concluded.

New Yorkers Hand Brooklyn 9th Loss In Row; Blozis Plays

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—New York moved into a tie with Washington for the leadership of the Eastern Division in the National Football League today by defeating Brooklyn 7 to 0, as the Chicago Bears downed Philadelphia.

The Giants and the Redskins now are tied for the Eastern top with six triumphs, one defeat and one tie each. The teams are scheduled for the Polo Grounds next Sunday and meet again in Washington on December 10.

Ninth Loss For Tigers

It was the ninth consecutive defeat for the Tigers, who drove to within the Giants 20-yard line twice during the final period on the passes of Frank Sachse.

Bill Paschal, Giant battering ram, plunged for the only touchdown midway of the first period and ancient Ken Strong closed the scoring with the extra point.

The counter was set up when Ward Cuff broke loose on a reverse for 22 yards which carried to the Tiger 33. Paschal's plunges brought the pigskin to the 21 before Arnie Herber whipped a pass to Frank Liebel, who was stopped inches from the goal. Paschel went over on the first.

Al Blozis Plays for Giants

Three times during the first half the Giants marched deep into Tiger territory. Strong surprised the 29,387 spectators by missing on two attempts field goals and on the fourth charge came to an end on the Tiger one when the Giants were unable to budge the ball in four tries.

Al Blozis, former Georgetown and Giant tackle appeared in the New York lineup for the first time this season. Recently graduated by an officers candidate school, he is spending his 10 days furlough with the Giants.

New York.		Brooklyn.
O.Adams	L.E.	Masterson
Cope	L.T.	Kinard
Younce	L.G.	Wilson
Stein	Center	Smith
Sivell	R.G.	Leon
Blozis	R.T.	Doherty
Liebel	R.E.	Carter
Strong	Q.B.	Brown
Herber	L.H.	Marks
Cuff	R.H.	Hare
Paschal	F.B.	Manders

NEW YORK	7	0	0	0—7
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Paschal. Point after touchdown—Strong (placement).

Bainbridge Beats Philadelphia Booters, 5 to 2

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 26. (AP).—The crack Bainbridge soccer team defeated the British Navy team of Philadelphia 5 to 2 at Tome Field today, snapping the visitors' undefeated string of 15 straight games.

It was the Commodores' eighth straight win.

Outside Left Al Gregory set his team on the victory path by bouncing a goal over the head of British Goalie Roger Taylor early in the first half. The visitors' Center Forward Bill Corroll tied it up by shooting home a corner kick from Eric Platt, but from then on it was virtually all Bainbridge.

Al Ruggiere and Joe Sokolowski netted goals to make the half time count 3 to 1, and Sokolowski drove home two more in the second half to run the score to 5 to 1.

Platt completed the scoring by registering the visitor's second goal on a penalty kick.

Allegany Takes Valley Crown

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—The 1944 Cumberland Valley Athletic League (High School) title rested today with Allegany High of Cumberland, Md., as play was completed this week, Allegany taking the top with a victory over Fort Hill High of the same city 7 to 6.

Lions Defeat Rams, 26 to 14; Sinkwich Star

Cleveland, Nov. 26 (AP).—Frankie Slinkwich hurled three touchdown passes as the Detroit Lions surged from behind to register two touchdowns in the final period and defeat the Cleveland Rams, 26 to 14, in a National Football League game here today.

The Rams led until the final eight minutes of play, when Bob Keene stole the ball from Harvey Jones on the Clleveland 12. Four plays later Elmer Hackney plunged over from the 5.

With the Rams trying desperately to regain the lead in the closing minutes, Alex Wojciechowicz, Lion center, intercepted Albie Reisz's pass on the etroit 39 and returned it 49 yards to the Cleveland 12. Sinkwich then pitched a payoff pass to ave iDehl for the third time during the afternoon, ending Cleveland hopes.

Tom Colella's interception of one of Sinkwich's passes led to Cleveland's initial touchdown in the opening period. Colella, who played with the Lions last season, returned to throw 19 yards to the Detroit 25. Interference was ruled on a Colella pass to Jones and the Rams got the ball on the Lions' 1-yard stripe. It took five rushes, aided by two Detroit offside penalties, before Lou Zontini knifed through tackle for the tally.

Each club scored a touchdown in the finol six minutes of the second quarter. The Lions got theirs on a 43-yard pass play from Sinkwich to Diehl. Diehl gathered the ball in on the 20 and went over with Reisz hanging on his neck.

The Rams came right back to score when Jones intercepted a Sinkwich aerial and returned it 34 yards to the Detroit one, from where Jim Gillette took it over.

The Sinkwich-to-Diehl combination clicked for the second time late in the third quarter, the Rams' Colella assisting. With Diehl in the end zone, Colella jumped to bat the ball down but deflected it into Diehl's outstratched hands.

Then came Keene's stolen ball act and Wojciechowicz' interception and the Lions were in.

Snead Captures Portland Golf Title

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 26 (AP).—Slammin' Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., won the $15,500 war bond Portland Open Golf Tournament today when he finished with a 72-hole total of 289. He posted a par 72 on his final round.

Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., tied with Snead at the end of 54 holes, took second prize money with a 291.

Marines Beat Camp Lee by 13-to-0 Score

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—After a scoreless and hard fought first half, the Cherry Point, N. C. Marines came back to take advantage of Johnny August's running and passing to score a 13-0 victory over the Camp Lee Travelers here today. The Marines defeatede Lee, 6-0 in an earlier game this season.

As the first half ended, Camp Lee was on the Cheerry Point five-yard line by virtue of Marty Martella's pass interception. But the North Carolina eleven started early in the third period and marched 50 yards for the initial score, Ken Reese going over from the one-yard line.

August, former Alabama back, started the Leathernecks on their touchdown drive with a short dash from midfield and Reese moved to Lee's 40. Then August threw him two flat passes to reach the eight-yard line. Hugo Marcolini, who was outstanding all afternoon with his plunging, smashed to the one-yard mark and Reese scored on a reverse.

After Mike Olasin intercepted August's pass early in the fourth period, Cherry Point's Ahern intercepted two plays later on the 12 to set up the second touchdown.

Tenn., U. S. C., Named to Rose Bowl

Vols Held Worthy Foes For Trojans

Dos Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP).—The University of Tennessee will play the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl at nearby Pasadena on January 1, Arnold Eddy, chairman of the Rose Bowl Committee of the Pacific Coast Conference, announced today.

Eddy said University of Tennessee officials had accepted the committeee's invitation by telephone.

"The undefeated Tennessee team, Southeastern Conference champions, is a worthy representative in restoring the East-West intersectional aspect to the Rose Bowl game," said Eddy. "At no time did Tennessee consider any other bowl game invitation ahead of that for the Rose Bowl.

"We know that the Trojan-Volunteeer game, matching two undefeated conference championship teams, is the outstanding attraction of the National football calendar for January 1, 1945."

Tennessee appeared in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1940, as an undefeated team and lost to USC, 14-0. This year's team has won seven of its eight games, tying with Alabama, 0-0.

The Trojans became the Western nominee for the Rose Bowl by battering their cross-town rivals, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, to a 40-13 defeat yesterday.

Big 10 Faculty Group Smashes Bucks' Hopes

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Ohio State's hope of competing in the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day was denied today when the board of faculty representatives of the Western Conference voted against waiving the circuit's rule prohibiting post-season games.

The Buckeyes, newly crowned champions of the conference, had urged a vote on the measure when it became apparent Ohio State would be offered a Rose Bowl bid.

Frank Richart of the University of Illinois, secretary of the faculty committee, did not announce the vote of the 10 members, but merely stated the Buckeye petition was vetoed "by a substantial majority."

Oddly, Ohio State was the last Western Conference team to compete in the Rose Bowl. That was on New Year's Day of 1921.

Slocum Named LaSalle CageCoach

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 26.—The appointment of Arthur J. Slocum as coach of LaSalle High's 1944-45 basketball squad was announced this week by Brother Dacian Stephen, principal.

Slocum, who has coached LaSalle quints a number of times since the late 1920's, replaces William V. (Bill) Keegan, who produced a city championship squad last winter. Keegan's 1943-44 outfit also won the Newport (R. I.) Eastern States Interscholastic Catholic tournament.

LaSalle officials gave Keegan the opportunity to remain at the helm but the former Casey court star declined.

Slocum has six holdovers from last year. They are Joe Becker, Ray Shaffer and Ed Gunning, seniors; John Steiner and Edward Malloy, juniors, and Thomas Geatz, sophomore.

Hedgesville Wins, 8 to 2

Hedgesville, W. Va., Nov. 25.—In their final game of the season Hedgesville High's six-man football team, of this county, defeated the Strasburg (Va.) High team there Thursday 8 to 2. Until the last five minutes of the game Shrasburg led 2 to 0 by virtue of a safety in the first quarter.

Charles Town

1—About 4½; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Cast Out	114	Valdina Charm	112
All Crystal	117	Time Her	109
Buglet	117	Navigation	114
Famas Time	104	Styx	114
Not Alone	111	Gayle F	120
Blue Devil	114	Stanlene	109
Difference	109	Half Inch	111

2—About ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Grouchy	113	Upjack	113
Sherrie Lee	112	Exoica	115
Big Moose	112	Over Gold	118
Stormcock	118	Rough Amos	118
Sharp Reward	115	Bear Cat	115
Rosa Azteca	113	Lights Vale	116
Cressione	115	Waller Light	118

3—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up.

Queen Minatoka	111	Shalleen	113
Which Tow	116	Randle's Queen	114
Step By Step	116	Bill K.	119
Ted O.	119	Dainty Ford	107
Valdina Fire	115	Grand Venture	118
On Location	119	Waugh Pop	118
Nifty Jock	111	Miss Identity	116

4—About 4½; $700; all ages.

Chas Hopkins	118	Mightiest	113
Anna Mullen	105	Marandan	112
Chopsticks	110	Road Scraper	116
Big Talk	115	Two Timer	121
Lord Vatout	115	Mar d'Esprit	115
Barbara's Girl	110	Rita Jane	110
Geneva Nurse	98	Roman Boy	118

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Atiane	105	Dudie	117
Black Africa	111	Alfred Stuart	114
Pompous Fox	111	Sun Target	111
White Easter	100	Cushlamacree	114
Alfhangrier	120	Kelspride	108
Wise Timmie	114		

6—About ¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Mack's Miss	117	James Acre	103
Pondonella	113	Rampage	108
Vintage Port	111	Grey Flares	103
Town Hall	114	Hazel's Play	103
Sea Pilot	111	Oldenwood	108
Guerrilla	117		

7—1/4; $700; 3-year-olds up.

Sea Foam	113	Dizzy Heights	113
Equipped	115	Paula's Star	111
V. Lady	107	Milky Moon	115
Sickle T.	111	Lady Divine	115
Circle Car	116	Singing Steel	116
Robert E. Lee	117	Comedy Player	111
Grand Fortune	108	Ticky Otis	110

8—1¼; $800; 4-year-olds up.

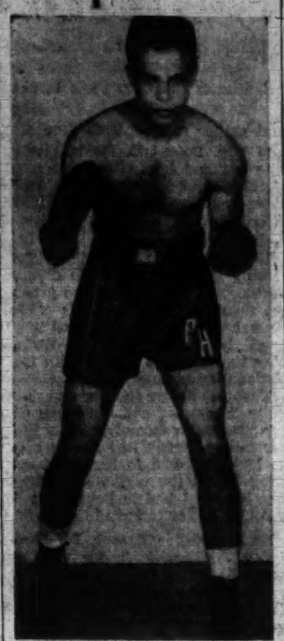
Crimson Lancer	118	Some Grocher	109
Bargain Boy	114	Wildmute	108
Calahoun	109	Stable	115
Who Reigh	114	Miss Gallant	118
Middletons	114	Pondsdero	109
Ler-Lin	114	Nell Movies	111
Lanemont	113	Durable	116

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—BUGLER, Styx, All Crystal.
2—Upjack, Big Moose, Stormcock.
3—Miss Identity, Bill K., Ted O.
4—Lord Vatout, Mightiest, Two Timer.
5—Alfhangrier, Black Africa, Dudie.
6—Grey Flares, Town Hall, Sea Pilot.
7—Sickle T., Robert E. Lee, Milky Moon.
8—Ler-Lin, Nell Movies, Durable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Difference, Valdina Charm, Famas Time.
2—Rosa Azteca, Ralph Amos, Big Moose.
3—On Location, Randles Queen, Bill K.
4—Lord Vatout, Two Timer, Road Scraper.
5—DUDIE, Wise Timmie, Cushlamacree.
6—Vintage Port, Pondonella, Grey Flares.
7—Equipped, Dizzy Heights, Comedy Player.
8—Lanemont, Wild Mute, Calahoun.

Pep's Foe



Pedro Hernandez, victor over Jackie Wilson, who meets world featherweight Champ Willie Pep in the 10-round feature bout tonight at Uline Arena.

Ohio State Places Four on All-Big Ten

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Ohio State's high-geared civilian team won four positions to dominate the 1944 all-Western Conference eleven selected today for the Associated Press by league football coaches and their aides. Ohio States brilliant Leslie Horvath was the only unanimous choice of the experts.

Michigan, Illinois and Purdue gained two berths each, while Indiana placed one player on the honor team named in a poll of coaching staffs at all nine conference schools. Minnesota and Northwestern received second team representation, while Wisconsin and Iowa were relegated to the honorable mention list.

One Freshman Chosen

As in 1943, only one freshman was selected on the No. 1 team—fleet Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois' National sprint champion. There was only one repeater, Bill Willis, Ohio State's giant Negro tackel. Fifty-four players in all were nomed in the balloting.

Rounding out the backfield with Horvath, the 167-pound Buckeye dynamo, and the 160-pound Young, were Quarterback Joe Ponsetto of Michigan, one of the two Navy trainees named, and Fullbac kBoris Dimancheff of Purdue, who had 14 of a possible 18 votes.

Top choice lineman was Jack Dugger, Ohio State's 210-pound end, who missed unanimous selection by a single vote. Bill Hackett, standout Buckeye guard, grabbed 16 balliots, one more than Tackle Willis, who completed the Ohio State quartet.

Michigan's crack defensive tackle, 23-year-old Milan Lazetich, easily won pairing with Willis with 14 votes. Although he played only three conference games, rugged Frank Bauman of Purdue polled 12 votes for the other wing berth. Bauman, a Marine trainee, was transferred in midseason.

Taverner at Center

John Tavener of Indiana, who played tackle on defense, topped the centers with 13 votes, while Ralph (Babe. Serpic oof Illinois was bracketed at guard with Hackett with 11 vallots.

Despite its predominantly civilian complexion, the All-Star array is packed with experience—With an average player age of almost 21—and plenty of heft up front. The line averages 203 pounds, compared with a relatively light backfield of 172.

The unheralded Ponsetto, 185-pound workhorse of a surprising Michigan team, apparently was rewarded for his dilligence in keeping the Wolverine attack rolling after Bob Wiese and Bob Nussbaumer were transferred in midseason. A bruising blocker and spirited competitor, Ponsetto shaded Don Greenwood of Illinois for the signal-calling post.

Wiese made a strong showing in the fullback balloting, but the position went to 178-pound Dimancheff, who operated both at halfback and fullback and was a scoring threat throughout the season.

The majority of the coaches named Horvath at halfback, although his quarterbacking ability was invaluable to Ohio State. It was as a running-passing threat, though, that the 23-year-old dental student demoralized Buckeye opponents. The offensive possibilities of the Horvath-Young halfback combination would fire the imagination of any coach.

Although hampered by injuries after the Notre Dame game, Young was a marked man until the season closed. He was perhaps the Nation's fastest ball carrier and a capable all-around performer despite his small stature.

Bob Hoernschemeyer, Indiana's stellar passer, and Wayne (Red) Williams, Minnesota's fine runner, received strong support along with Tackle Rudy Sikich of Minnesota, Guard Ray Justak of Northwestern and Center Gordon Appleby of Northwestern.

Left End—Jack Dugger, Ohio State.
Left Tackle—Bill Willis, Ohio State.
Left Guard—Ralph Serpico, Illinois.
Centre—John Tavener, Indiana.
Right Guard—Bill Hackett, Ohio State.
Right Tackle—Milan Lazetich, Michigan.
Right End—Frank Bauman, Purdue.
Quarterback—Joe Ponsetto, Michigan.
Left Halfback—Leslie Horvath, Ohio State.
Right Halfback—Claude Young, Illinois.
Fullback—Boris Dimancheff, Purdue.

Charles Town Opens 21-Day Meeting Today

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The little, but loud Charles Town track—little in turf importance but loud in support of War Relief and Charities—opens its gates today for a 21-program meeting. Six days will be devoted to good causes this time, the session lasting until December 20, and providing the swan song of thoroughbred racing in the East.

Racing Secretary Fred Burton has whipped up one of the best programs ever offered at the West Virginia track for the inaugural. A pair of $1000 events are listed with the Ranson Purse the fifth race, the best offering. The lineup for this test includes Dudie, a star at the Laurel meetinfi, Wise Timmie, Alfhangrier, Sun Target and other horses prominent during the Maryland campaign. Dudie is the probable favorite.

Post time for the first race throughout the meeting will be 1:30 p. m., and, as usual in recent seasons, the daily double will be on the first and second races.

President Albert J. Boyle and Secretary Leeds Riely are optimistic over the prospects for the session. A better grade of horses than usual at a December meeting are on the grounds. Several prominent stables will be making their first appearance at the track.

The Sanford Stud Farm, which operates with success in Maryland, has Vintage Port, Join Up and other Old Line State winners on hand. Trainer Norman Brooks has Abrasion, Lord Vatout and a long list of good ones available for action.

Norris Royden, who succeeded T. C. Bradley as chief steward again will be in charge. Royden, former prominent as a racing writer has been an official at California tracks during the summer and autumn.

Charles Town 33-to-19 Winner

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Charles Town High beat off a determined last-half bid by the Cardinals of Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High here to win the championship of Jefferson County for the season Thursday 33 to 13 before a record crowd here.

The visitors trailing 19 to 0 at the half, fought gamely despite the one-sided score and pushed across a touchdown in each of the last two quarters.

It was the final of the season for Shepherdstown, while Charles Town will play Front Royal, Va., there next Thursday to close out the season.

'Skins Edge Yanks; Tie for Eastern Lead

REDSKINS, from Page 12.

was picking up valuable 4 and 5 yards along the way, meanwhile, as Baugh mixed the attack nicely. Finally the 13 was reached and Baugh, who was tossing to Dye on the right side, suddenly sailed one out into the left where Wilbur Moore had been running as the man in motion. Wilbur caught the leather on the 3 and pivoted away from Stasica to go over. Baugh set it up beautifully.

Baugh Kick Blocked

Everybody breathed easier but the Redskins were not through trying to be generous. After the Yanks got a break when Ranspot's field goal from the 45 bounded on the 5 and Seno lugged it back to the 13, Baugh tried a quick kick as the fourth quarter opened. Sam Goldman, Yank end, barged through, blocked it and recovered on the 13 and the Redskins were knee deep in trouble again.

But the Yanks couldn't make it. The Redskins really dug in and stopped two passes and two running plays for no gain. This time Baugh didn't tarry but kicked out of trouble.

There were only two minutes remaining and everything was serene at midfield when Baugh had to kick again. Martin took the kick and was downed on the 30.

Seymour Seals Victors

With everybody in the park knowing the Yanks were going into the air in those final two minutes, Moore permitted Ranspot to get behind him and Stasica laid a beautiful pass over Ranspot's shoulder. But Moore made up for his lapse and nailed the flying Yank from behind on the 37, grabbing him by the shoelaces with a burst of speed and a diving tackle. Then Bob Seymour sealed beyond any doubt the Redskin victory when he intercepted Stasica's next heave on the 27 as the clock showed 1:10 to play. The 'Skins sat on the ball ran out the clock as big Mike Micka safely snuggled the ball to his tummy the two remaining plays.

The Redskin line can be thanked for the victory, squeaky as it was. Playing their best game of the year, the forward wall smashed the Yank running attack, giving up only 31 yards from scrimmage and practically none when the Yanks were trying to cash in the four golden opportunities they were presented with.

For a change the 'Skins outgained their opponents, picking up 145 yards aground and 124 in the air for a 269-yard total. The Yanks could gain only 118 in the airlanes for a 149-yard total. The 'Skins made 15 first downs to 7 for the Yank.s one of which came on a penalty.

When it was all done but the shouting the Redskins had proved themselves Indian-givers. They gave the Yanks four chances and took three of 'em away them through the efforts of a scrappy line which refused to let the bobbles of the backs boot the team out of the race.

It was a long and trying afternoon. But everything's all right now with the Redskins—in spite of themselves.

Semipro Baseball To Honor Landis

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 25 (AP).—The National Baseball Congress announced today that May 6, 1945, would be set aside as "Judge Landis Day" in memory of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, late commissioner of organized baseball who died early today.

Proceeds from the games, which officially open the sandlot season, will be turned over to a "Judge Landis Sandlot Fund" for the purchase of a stone bust of the commissioner—a tribute by America's sandlotters for the part he played in keeping baseball the national pastime. The bust, President Ray Dumont said, will be sent to Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of baseball, for erection on the playing field of America's first sandlot diamond.

Landis Was Boss Until th eLast

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—Until the very last, Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled with an iron hand, demanding that he be permitted to edit bulletins at St. Luke's Hospital concerning his health.

The baseball commissioner insisted upon sitting up and reading newspaper accounts about himself during his last few days of life. When he spied stories hinting he was sinking or on the verge of death, he berated his doctor and ordered him and the hospital staff not to issue such "drivel" any more.

17 LaSalle Gridders Awarded Letters

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 26.—Seventeen football players were awarded letters at LaSalle High this week. They are Seniors John Carney, John Kauffman, Donald Nehring, William Mosner, Donald Blaul, Frank Hiner, Joseph Becker, Oswald Gigliotti, Kenneth Ritter and William Seefeld; Juniors Edward Malloy, Robert Mattingly and John Steiner; Sophomores Thomas Cloonan, Yates Borden and Thomas Geatz, and Freshman John Nesbitt.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

A new sports king is about to be crowned . . . King Basketball . . . The cage sport will soon start its fourth wartime season, hitting full stride by early December . . . The outlook is for improved teams in most sections and for record crowds . . . While many schools still are suspended on varsity sports for the duration, many have courageously continued.

JONES

ironing out problems of material, coaches and transportation . . . Gallaudet College will pry the lid off the local college season Friday night, opening with Susquehanna U. in Roosevelt gym. Speaking of solving coaching problems, Gallaudet wasted no time in solving its problem when English Sullivan entered the Navy . . . The Blue Bisons reached down into their own ranks and signed Paul Baldridge . . . Baldridge captained the Bisons in 1942-43 and 1943-44 . . . Maryland and American U. are the other Metropolitan colleges who will have basketball this year . . . Catholic, Georgetown and George Washington will not . . . Too bad.

Ben Jones can't be blamed if he's begining to think Pimlico is his jinx track . . . First his potentian Pimlico Futurity winner, Pot O' Luck was shelved by sudden sickness . . . Then his pet jockey, Doug Dodson, suffered a broken collar bone when tossed by Journeyman . . . Lastly, his Twilight Tear had to be scratched in the Riggs Handicap because it turned up wet just when the Tear was keyed fo ranother winning effort. Another for charity . . . Capt. E. Jack Spaulding sees an East-West Shrine game for Washington, if a National memorial stadium is built. Spaulding helped build Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, home of the originl East-West game. A game here would not interfere with the West Coast charity event, he says.

Newt Bowers, The Post's scholastic sports writer, says the Navy Plebes, who walloped Bullis Prep Saturday, could beat most of the college elevens. . . . Corky Kling, trumpeter in Bob Lee's orcrestra at Herb Sachs' Del Rio, is a former track star of New Hampshire U. . . . Tommy Strawhouer, Lee's piano player, once played in the Mid-Atlantic League. . . . Too bad Hank Walker, Virginia's candidate for All-American didn't get into the Yale game Saturday. . . . The Cavaliers, tied by the undefeated Bulldogs, were badly crippled by his absence. . . . It was a former Coolidge star, William Penn, that scored the touchdown which tied the Virginians. . . . Dick Melvin, former District golf star, now in the Army, is in line for a pro's job when the war ends. . . . Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel, Dixie Oliver's manager, is expected to announce this week that his fighter (Dixie) will clash with one of the country's best heavies in Chicago soon.

Martinsburg, Handley to Play

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Area football teams will write finis to their football season this week.

Handley High School, with a record of four victories and an equal number of losses, will entertain Martinsburg High School on Thursday, November 30.

Stonewall High School will play at Boyce and Berryville will be hosts to the Strasburg football team in other Thanksgiving games.

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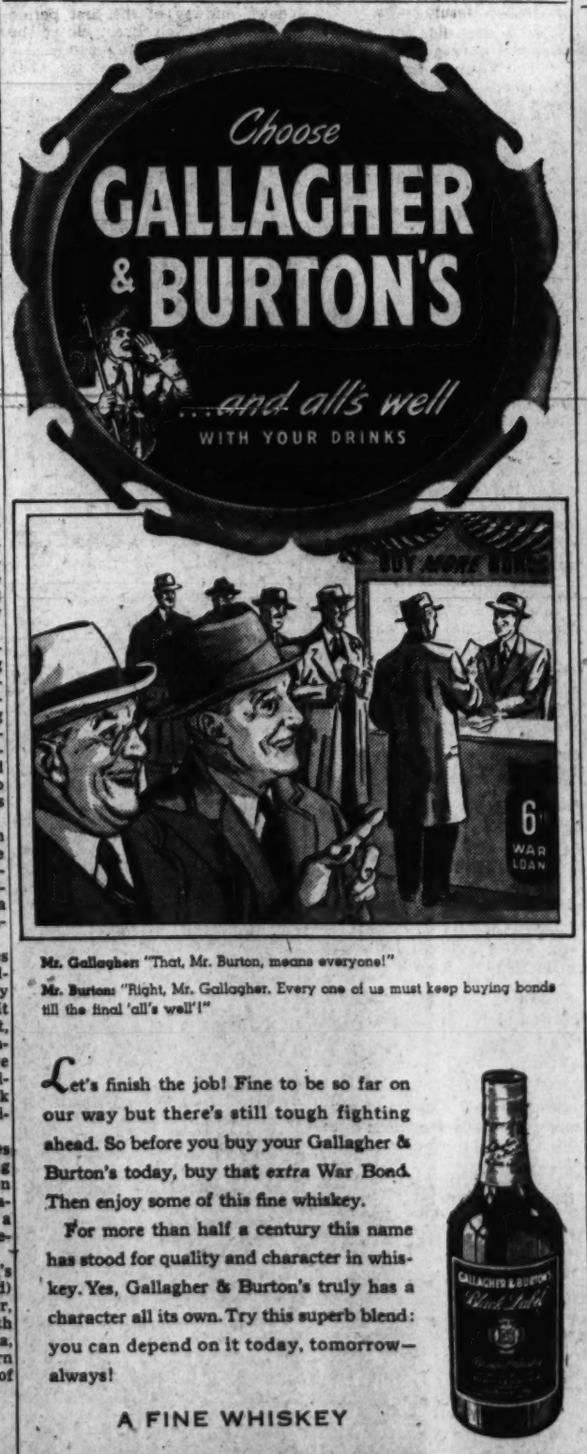

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Government Bonds

By Roger W. Babson

Federal Debt Dividing Advised

How can the huge postwar Government debt be serviced? When the total annual expenses of the Government under President Coolidge (including Army, Navy, pensions, debt interest, etc.) were only three billions, how can we now provide the money to pay interest alone of six billions?

Prewar national income was about 60 billions. Our bankers state that Washington will provide the necessary money to pay interest on the 300-billion-dollar debt by doubling this national income. By increasing prices, land values, etc., this can perhaps be done, but I am not too sure. Certainly, inflation would be a dangerous way out.

Statisticians believe that all nations must make some readjustments in their huge debts after the war. They see no reason why the United States—if we want our share of foreign trade—should not do the same thing. If so, how may our debt be readjusted?

Some day the banks, together with the railroads, public utilities and certain large corporations, may be taken over by the Government. This, however, will not happen until the next business depression. One step, however, we may expect any time. This will be to nationalize the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and thus save the Government the interest on bonds held by these Reserve Banks.

The Federal Government could also institute a 100% reserve policy and thus save the Government the interest on all Government bonds held by the banks. This is now being advocated by the "London Economist." In fact, Geoffrey Crowther recently urged such a program before the Manchester (England) Statistical Society. This could be done, he claims, in a way not to hurt the banks, although I am not too sure of this.

My own present guess is that as the "E", "F" and "G's" become due an entire new system of refunding will be instituted which will both save the Government money and not necessarily hurt anyone. For instance, maturities up to a limited amount—say $5,000—will be paid in cash. Larger holders can be given the option:—(1) of accepting 2½% Registered Fifty Year Bonds—two per cent being retired by lot at par each year, it being understood that the Government shall not buy any in the open market under par; or (2) of accepting 1% Coupon Ten Year Bonds which would have a free market and have some tax advantage.

Along with such refunding, legislation will be passed by Congress whereby insurance companies (and this will now be possible under the recent Supreme Court decision) will be allowed to value such 2½% bonds at par; and banks will be allowed to value the 1% bonds at par,—whatever either issue may be selling for in the open market. This program could result in cutting the Federal interest costs about in half and ultimately in retiring the bonds.

All of the above means that the Federal debt could be divided into two parts—like the departments of every bank—viz: a Savings Department and a Commercial Department. Those who want income will get 2½ per cent, but they must be willing to forgo liquidity until their bonds are called for at par. Those who want liquidity must be content with 1 per cent interest, but they will always be able to sell their bonds. This should be no different from the way the banks are now treating us depositors in their two above-mentioned departments.

Died

BAMF, CHARLES C. On Friday, November 24, 1944, at his residence, 5125 9th st. nw., CHARLES C. BAMF, beloved husband of Emma Louise Bamf. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BIRNEY, BERTHA T. On Saturday, November 25, 1944, at her home, Aspen, Md., BERTHA T. BIRNEY, beloved wife of the late Richard C. Birney, Mrs. Birney rests at her late home, where services will be held on Monday, November 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

BLUME, EDNA S. On Friday, November 24, 1944, EDNA S. BLUME, beloved mother of Nancy Lee, Joyce Ann, Carol Gene and Dorothy Mae Blume, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jacobs and sister of Louis O., James E. and Calvin R. Jacobs. Services at the residence of her brother, 4705 MacArthur blvd., on Tuesday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

BRANT, A. STEWART. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, A. STEWART BRANT, son of the late Elizabeth Stewart Brant. Services at his late residence, 121 Maple st., Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DENT, HARRIET G. On Saturday, November 25, 1944, at her residence, 4006 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., HARRIET G. DENT, beloved wife of the late Rev. William B. Dent and mother of Andrew T. Dent. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HATTON, RICHARD D. On Saturday, November 25, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, RICHARD D. HATTON, beloved husband of the late Sarah Jane Hatton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 1:15 p. m., Monday, November 27. Services at Surratts Episcopal Church, Clinton, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

HIGBIE, DR. EDGAR CREIGHTON. On Friday, November 24, 1944, at his home, 4624 N. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md., DR. EDGAR CREIGHTON HIGBIE, beloved husband of Nellie Leslie Higbie. Funeral services at the Bethesda Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MERCER, JAMES L. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, JAMES L. MERCER, beloved husband of Dollie Mercer, father of Helen M. Daniels and brother of Ethel Harns, Ann Wagoner and Hazel Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KURTZ, EDWARD T. On Friday, November 24, 1944, at his residence, 1263½ Morse st. ne., EDWARD T. KURTZ, beloved husband of Magdalene V. Kurtz (nee Morgan) and father of Virginia L. Kurtz and son of Julius and Ida Kurtz. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, FRANK W. Suddenly, on Friday, November 24, 1944, at his residence, 4813 South Dakota ave. ne., FRANK W. MARTIN, beloved husband of Lillian Drew Martin and father of Donald Drew Martin, seaman 1/c, U. S. N. R.; Dale Edward Martin, radio opr., 3/c, U. S. N.; brother of Glen, Vern, Chester, Murrell and Charles Martin, Mrs. Stanley Monteith and Mrs. Grace Rodabaugh, all of Elkhart, Ind. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 27, at 10 a. m., thereafter at his residence until 2:15 p. m. on Tuesday, November 28. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

MARTIN, FRANK W. Members of Washington Post No. 2194, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, are requested to attend services in memory of our late Comrade, FRANK W. MARTIN. Services at his late residence, 4813 South Dakota ave. ne., on Monday, November 27, at 8 p. m.
GERALD RYAN, Commander.
EDWIN G. BALINGER, Adjutant.

McCUSKER, MARY G. On Friday, November 24, 1944, MARY G. McCUSKER, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Elizabeth McCusker and sister of Mrs. Josephine Coeman, Mrs. James Donegan, John H. McCusker and Mrs. James Clark. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 28, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Hancock, Md.

McDONALD, DONALD C. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 25, 1944, at his home, 4434 Q st. nw., DONALD C. McDONALD, colonel, General Staff Corps, U. S. Army, husband of Jane McDonald. Colonel McDonald will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, November 27, when services will be held in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 4 p. m. Interment Tuesday, November 28, at West Point, N. Y.

MEADE, ROLLIN K. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 23, 1944, at his residence, 4716 48th st. nw., ROLLIN K. MEADE, beloved husband of Marie P. Meade and father of Rollin P., Harry K. and Herbert H. Meade and brother of Jasper and Marcia Meade and Edna Hurton. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Warren, Pa., and Chicago, Ill. papers please copy.

MYERS, WILLIAM H. On Friday, November 25, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM H. MYERS, beloved husband of Charlotte Robertson Myers, father of James Edward Myers, son of Mrs. Mary C. Myers of Ithaca, N. Y.; brother of James Lester Myers of Ithaca, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 1 p. m. The Rev. Howard Arnold of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church will officiate. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

PERRY, THOMAS M. On Friday, November 24, 1944, at Leland Memorial Hospital, THOMAS M. PERRY. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Interment Los Angeles, Calif.

RAY, PATRICIA ANN. On Thursday, November 23, 1944, at Children's Hospital, PATRICIA ANN RAY, beloved daughter of Bob L. Ray, sr., and Loys I. Ray and sister of Mrs. Leroy Corridan, Mrs. Richard Huseman and Bob L. Ray, jr. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SALKELD, JENNIE. On Friday, November 24, 1944, JENNIE SALKELD, of 7011 9th st. nw., beloved wife of Eugene Watson Salkeld and mother of Raymond W., Edward Thomas, Donald M., James P. Salkeld and Charlotte Hamon. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

SALSBURY, LUCY W. On Saturday, November 25, 1944, LUCY W. SALSBURY. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES H. On Friday, November 24, 1944, CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Elisabeth Williams. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, November 27, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLSON, HARRY W. On Friday, November 24, 1944, at St. Elisabeths Hospital, HARRY W. WILLSON, friend of Miss Alice Meade. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral Monday, November 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

The Iowa Poll

41% PLAN TO BUY HOME FURNISHINGS IN POSTWAR IOWA

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans are building up a tremendous backlog of postwar business for furniture and house furnishing dealers, a survey by THE IOWA POLL reveals.

A representative cross section was asked: *"Are you planning to buy furniture or furnishings for your home after the war?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	41%	36%	38%	49%
No	47	51	46	41
Don't know	12	13	15	10

Responses by income groups broke down as follows:

	Top	Upper Middle	Middle	Low
Yes	60%	43%	41%	40%
No	32	39	47	50
Don't know	8	18	12	10

Those intending to buy were asked what items they intend to buy:

Rugs and carpets	48%
Draperies and curtains	39
Radio	36
Living room furniture	35
Bedroom furniture	28
Linoleum	27
Dining room furniture	24
Mattresses	22
Floor and table lamps	17
Porch furniture	6
Others	8

The same group was asked how much money they intend to spend:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Under $100	8%	5%	14%	9%
$100 to $200	20	17	19	23
$200 to $400	22	21	21	23
Over $400	15	17	14	13
Don't know	35	40	32	32

The "yes" group was queried on intended method of payment:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Cash	70%	54%	78%	81%
Payments	23	35	18	15
Don't know	7	11	4	4

The U. S. Census of Business shows that 929 Iowa dealers, exclusive of department stores, had a 1939 furniture and house furnishings gross of $23,235,000.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes in Iowa

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Mock Marzipan Excellent Substitute For Sugar In Making Yule Candies

CANDY PAN MAGIC is one way to say "Merry Christmas." Many confections can be made with little or no sugar. So don't let the sugar bucket blues keep you from trying your hand for delicious sweets for the kiddies, men and women away in the service and others who are on your remembrance list

Candy is almost a miracle word when children are concerned. Of course, the sugar has to be considered when confections are made. As Christmas comes nearer many persons will want to make a batch of candy for the children at home or for a gift. Also the urge to make a box of candy to send to the men and women in service will assert itself. Some candies can be made that require little—or no sugar. The following recipes will be found to use little or no sugar.

Mock marzipan is a delicious sweet, made from potatoes. No doubt when marzipan is mentioned, you think of almond paste combined with equal amounts of fondant, molded into the shape of fruits and vegetables. Well, the mock marzipan for which the recipe follows, is very kind to the sugar bucket and the pocketbook, too:

MOCK MARZIPAN

Scrub 2 medium-sized potatoes and boil them, in their skins, in salted water until they are tender when pierced with a fork. Pour off the water, peel off skins immediately, and put the potatoes while piping hot into a mixing bowl containing three quarters of a cup of powdered sugar and a cup of cocoa, sifted together. Mash the hot potatoes with the cocoa and sugar mixture, whipping and beating until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Add 1 teaspoon almond extract and 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat in half a cup of cocoanut, either plain or toasted. Take a rounded teaspoonful of the mixture at a time and shape it into little bolster-shaped rolls. Roll these in a coating made by mixing together 2 tablespoons of cocoa and 1 tablespoon of powdered sugar.

Chocolate fudge can also be made without using sugar. Honey and corn sirup will make a nice, creamy fudge. This recipe yields about 36 nice thick pieces of candy.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Melt 1 square chocolate in 2 tablespoons hot water and add 1-3 cup honey, 2 cups corn sirup, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup milk and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cool to soft-ball stage, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and set saucepan into a large pan filled with cold water and let cool until most of the heat is gone. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until thick. Add nuts and pour into a buttered pan. Cut into squares as soon as mixture begins to harden.

If one of your Southern friends sends you some pecans, why not use them in a Butterscotch Pecan Roll. This roll is made with corn sirup. This is the recipe:

BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN ROLL

Cook ¼ cup dark corn sirup, ¼ cup light corn sirup and ¼ cup water together to the soft ball stage (240 degrees). Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons butter or margaine. Beat until mixture begins to thicken. Add 1 cup chopped pecan meats. Form into roll, then roll in 1 cup whole pecans. Place in refrigerator to cool, then slice with sharp knife ½ inch slices.

Honey Caramels are another sweet that can be made without sugar. Any kind of nuts and either dates or figs may be used in making the caramels. This is the recipe:

HONEY CARAMELS

Cook ½ cup margarine, with ½ cup light corn sirup and ½ cup honey over low heat until mixture reaches 270 degrees, or until stiff ball is formed when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and add dates and nuts. Pour on buttered pan and cool. Cut in squares and wrap in waxed paper.

Ready-to-eat cereals are also a great help in making confections. They are so easy to prepare that a child can easily make them.

Mrs. Stettinius In Brookline For Ceremony

Important duties in the Capital prevented the Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., from serving as best man at the ceremony yesterday in Brookline, Mass., when his brother-in-law, Capt. William J. Wallace, and Capt. Phoebe Marian Fitz, Wac, were married.

Mr. Stettinius had planned to accompany his wife, who is a sister of the bridegroom, when she left for Boston Saturday, but was obliged to change plans at the last minute.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz, Brookline. Captain Wallace is the son of Mrs. William J. Wallace and the late Mr. Wallace, Richmond, Va.

Their wedding took place in St. Paul's Church at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Frederick Lawrence officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and lace veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Edith Fitz, attired in yellow chiffon, and bridesmaids were Wing Officer Marion Moredith, Toronto, Canada, and Miss Sheila Gamble, Brookline.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at home of bride's parents. Bride is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and Captain Wallace attended University of Virginia.

Latin-American Here on Tour

Dr. Pio Jaramillo, president of Ecuador's Institute on Indian Affairs, has arrived in Washington at the invitation of the State Department.

While in this country, Dr. Jaramillo will visit Indian schools and university centers, observing organization, and will speak on his country's art and literature at several State universities.

A long-standing authority on Indian affairs, Dr. Jaramillo has written several books on the Ecuadoran Indian, including El Indio Ecuatoriano and a history of Quito, during the epoch of conquest.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 27, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-8 through W-8 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 points of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book). A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 21 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Surprised by Wife's Increased Attentiveness, Man Investigates and Learns She Had an Affair And Now Regrets It; Can He Afford to Forgive?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 27 years of age and my wife is 26. We have been married six years and have a child four years old. Right after we were married, we started going places with another couple just our age, spending our vacations and nearly all our Sundays in their company. The other couple is better off financially than we, although my wife and I have never wanted for anything.

About three months ago, I noticed my wife was acting strangely, in the respect that she was paying more attention to me than formerly. After two weeks of this, I began to make a few inquiries and pieced together some information which indicated that my wife had had an affair with this other man. I confronted her with my information and she readily confessed.

I guess I must have lost my head and behaved very badly; but after the shock had worn down, I asked her if she had any reason for it and she said there was none. I told her if she loved the man I would give her a divorce so that she could marry him; but she says she doesn't love him. In fact, she claims she loves me. Is it possible to love one person and yet have an affair with another? My wife says nothing like this will ever happen again. Should I give her another chance or should I leave her? I could not stand to be hurt like that again. C. D.

Actions Signify True Repentance

DEAR C. D.: It has been said, "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." I believe your wife has learned a lesson that makes her a chastened and wiser woman. I believe you can well afford, if you so desire, to give her a chance to redeem herself with you. It is extremely unlikely that she will commit this type of mistake again. "Actions speak louder than words," you know,—and her increasingly attentive attitude towards you, of recent date, affords a clear demonstration of her discovery that you alone are the man she loves.

You don't have to lean on theory to find the answer to your question,—"Is it possible to love one person and yet have an affair with another?" Your wife's telltale attempts to atone to you prove that a married person may be guilty of transient infidelity that has no meaning or justification, and sustain a shocking disillusionment which not only leaves him (or her) immune to similar temptation thereafter; but opens his eyes to a lasting awareness of the world-wide difference between good and evil, true and false, treasure and trash.

Question Is: Can He Forgive?

INSOFAR as your future happiness in relation to her is concerned, the all-important thing to know,—and upon which to base your decision to leave her now, or stay,—is whether you can sincerely forgive her transgression, as honestly as she confessed it. If you can forgive it, in the sense of putting it out of mind, and going on from here as though it had never happened,—feeling as kindly, and behaving as decently to her as you did before suspicion seized you and was verified,—you probably will be rewarded with total, lasting fidelity, and a closer and stronger bond of companionship than existed before. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Envoy's Wife Leaving Today For Manhattan

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, leaves today for New York, where she will be for the remainder of the week.

Senora de Sarmiento, wife of the Peruvian Military Attache, was hostess yesterday at a small, formal tea in honor of Senora Raquel Delgado, Lima, Peru, who is in Washington with a group of Latin American women journalists at the invitation of the Women's National Press Club.

Capt. Juan Da Costa, Military Attache at the Embassy of Honduras, has issued invitations to a cocktail party December 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles W. O. Bunker will entertain Friday at a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Louie Crudup Gattling, whose marriage to Lieut. Ferdinand Roebling White will take place the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith are spending several days in New York, where they are stopping at the Carlyle Hotel.

Embassy Fete Is Attended By Infant Set

By Peggy Preston

It was strictly a party for yearlings, but their elders decided to tag along.

Truth is, parents and grandparents as well turned up at the Nicaraguan Embassy yesterday afternoon when Master Guillermo Anastasio Sevilla-Somoza, son of the Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, was host on the occasion of his first birthday. Cards had gone out to fellow infants in diplomatic and official circles and when 4 o'clock rolled around some 30 of them appeared, but definitely chaperoned.

And to top it all, when laughing Guillermo and his little guests had been tucked off to bed a scant half hour later, the older generations completely took over the party for the remainder of the afternoon.

Rockefeller Twins There

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera were there, proudly accompanying their granddaughter, who is just three days older than Guillermo. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller brought their twins and the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Plaza took count beforehand, decided to bring only three of their five youngsters.

Auturo Bustamenta, jr., at the year-and-a-half stage, came on the arm of his grandfather. The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante endeavored to interest him in the huge white birthday cake, almost as big as himself.

The two children of State Department's Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot were there, old enough to enjoy ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan introduced their three offspring to baby diplomats from the embassies of Panama, Haiti and half a dozen more.

* * * *

PARTY DOCKET: With members of the younger set home from schools and colleges for the holiday and the town filled with visitors, the party schedule took a swing upward over the weekend.

Actress Is Feted

Saturday night one of the gayest took place at the Georgetown home of Mrs. Geoffrey Cuthbertson. Cohosts were Squadron Leader John Bown and Squadron Leader Basil Atherton, and the after-theater buffet supper honored an old friend of the trio, the Canadian-born actress, Margaret Bannerman.

Known to her many British friends here as Bunny, Miss Bannerman is currently appearing at the National Theater in "Rebecca."

Among those who greeted her at Mrs. Cuthbertson's home were Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., M. and Mme. Francois Charles-Roux, Col. William Westlake, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, and several others.

Mrs. Douglas L. Blackford, who spent the weekend in New Jersey, will give a party in Miss Bannerman's honor this week.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Stix Wasserman were hosts at a late afternoon eggnog party in honor of their daughter, Marie, a senior at Bryn Mawr.

Town Talk—

Return of Mr. and Mrs. John Gross Is Occasion for Party Round

By Eva Hinton

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. John Gross come to town it is cause for celebration and even their busiest friends drop whatever they're doing and gather round. This time Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McMath who, like Mr. and Mrs. Gross live near Bethlehem, Pa., came down with them and were cohosts at a delightful dinner at the 1925 F Street Club.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg was talking old times with his dinner partner and saying that the greatest moment of his life was when he sat in Constitution Hall and heard his lovely daughter, Betty, play the piano as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

That was before the war and now Betty is married and has given up her music for homemaking. But her father doesn't forget. Recently he had delivered to her home on Long Island the very finest piano that he could find in hopes that it will inspire her to keep in practice.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., minority leader of the House, told Mrs. Gross that he goes out very little but that any invitation from her was a "must" on his agenda. He told Mrs. McMath that he is not a confirmed bachelor. "At least not from choice," he added modestly. And then he sat there and patiently let us of the petticoat department tell him how the world should be run. Such tact would have won him a wife long ago, had he wished.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were there and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock. Mrs. Reed has the pleasantest, soft voice and a ready smile that is a comfort to see. Mrs. Krock puts "heart into you," too, with her amusing chatter and boundless energy, energy which is divided three ways between the A. W. V. S. Motor Corps, of which she is head, her family, and a real farming job at the Krocks' farm in Virginia.

A WITTY lady, just arrived from Cincinnati in time for the dinner, was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth who, with Arthur Krock, made the mental sparks fly. Miss Catherine Blake of the Red Cross told former Governor of North Carolina, O. Max Gardner, and Sergeant Leamkey of the University of West Virginia that she hopes to go overseas again with the Red Cross.

Coming in after the wedding of their great-niece were Miss Nina Mackall and her brother, Paul Mackall, of Bethlehem, and adding a family touch to the party were Mrs. Gross' sister, charming Mrs. Merriam Wheelwright, her son, Gunner Corpl. John Wheelwright, and Mrs. Gross' daughter, attractive Mrs. Schuyler Hollingsworth.

A PERFECT refuge from a cold, blustery dusk was Mrs. Carleton Holdredge's ladies' tea party the other afternoon. Georgetown houses seem just the right setting for 5 o'clock tea, especially with the Holdredge family portraits looking benignly on while we consumed quantities of thin, home-made bread and delicious cake. Mrs. Holdredge is a faithful worker at the AWVS headquarters canteen, but denied that her talents extended to bread-making.

The door opened and in blew Mrs. McCeney Werlich in a flurry of feathers which presently quieted down into a tiny black hat covered with swoops of coq feathers. "Where did you get it?" said everyone in a chorus. "Oh," said Gladys, with her well known frankness, "I just found it in a bureau drawer."

Mme. Angelin, wife of the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, was pouring tea, and mong those around the tea table were Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Alex Legare, Mrs. Francis Whitten and Mrs. Edmund Richardson.

IF YOU want a valuable portrait of your fighting-man, or of yourself, buy a ticket for the United Nations ball, which will be given on December 6 at the Statler by the United Nations Club. The door prize will be a portrait to be painted by Thomas E. Stephens, officinal portrait painter of West Point, and contributed by him to help the club with the project of buying a clubhouse.

Mr. Stephens paints each new Commandant of West Point and among his other sitters was the Duke of Windsor when he was King Edward VIII. The latter portrait was painted at famous Fort Belvedere and hangs in the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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IN THE FROSTY COOL DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS
When your child won't eat, suspect vitamin deficiency. There may be other causes. But you can *pin your faith* to Tootsie V-M—to provide vitamins and minerals. Mix it in milk, it's chock-a-block with *benefits* for poor eaters. How kids love this chocolatey drink that *tastes like Tootsie Rolls!*
TOOTSIE V-M provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
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YOUR GUIDE TO Quality TODAY AS ALWAYS
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

George V. Denny, Jr. says:

"Truth Will Always Rise if we will but try hard enough to find the reasons behind any human action," says George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator of the popular radio feature "America's Town Meeting of the Air"—in a forthcoming issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE.

Revealing the truth behind the actions of real people is a constant purpose of TRUE STORY. That's why it is widely recognized as an ever-increasing force for good as well as the source of reading enjoyment for millions every month.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, November 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts Clock, 7:45. Town 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7:05-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News
:15	" "	" "	at the Organ	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45		Broadway Melodies			Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Symphony Hour	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Happy Joe and Ralph	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Sidney Moseley	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Scratches; Music	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Naval Academy Band	Weather; Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Dixie Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Poet's Corner	Lunch With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Scratches; Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	South Pacific Report	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	Luis Armstrong Orch.	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views, News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Evelyn Winters
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Stump Us
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News; Walter Compt'n	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	W. Waller; Bergman	Johnson Family	Hot'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Musical Interlude	Meet the Band	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Hold! Time for Hires	Chesterfield Music	Fulton, Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" " " "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Duckpin Derby	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Dinner Concert	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	" " "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" " "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Dance Time	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " ; News
9 :00	Counterspy	Telephone Hour	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	Symphony Hour	" "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	" "	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	Gene Krupa)	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Ray. Gram Swing	Contented Program	News, Gladstone	News; Music	" "	Screen Guild Players
:15	Ted Malone	" "	News, Schubert	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Mel'dy in the Night	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; 1450 Club	Johnny Morgan Show
:45	" " "	" " "	Honored Music	Organ Reveries	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball Revue	Daly and Henry News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" " "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Nat Brandwyn's Orch.	Del Rio Club	Luis Russell Orch.	"Moondial"
:45	" "	"Opium"	" " "	(Bob Lee Orch.)	" " "	Let's Listen

TERRY
GST. JANE ALLEN OF THE AMERICAN WAC, YOUR ATTEMPTS TO CONVINCE ME THAT YOU ARE REALLY WILLOW BELINDA, CIVILIAN, WERE INTERESTING, BUT FUTILE!
SURELY TERRY AND THE POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR ME! TIME IS WHAT I NEED NOW!
AS THE COLONEL'S SECRETARY, YOU KNOW THE DETAILS OF AMERICAN OPERATION 51... ONCE WILL RECORD YOUR RECITAL OF THOSE DETAILS ... HAVE A TASTE OF WHAT AWAITS YOU IF YOU HESITATE!
OH!
IF I CAN JUST REMEMBER HOW THE MEN AT THE JUNGLE FIELD TALKED ABOUT MILITARY OPERATIONS!
I SUPPOSE YOU ALREADY KNOW ALL ABOUT THIS 'OPERATION 51', AS YOU CALL IT—
... AND YOU'RE JUST GOING ME TO CORROBORATE IT... SO I MIGHT AS WELL AVOID TORTURE BY YELLING THE TRUTH! 'OPERATION 51' WAS THE CONVERSATIONAL DESIGNATION OF THE PROJECT! IN THE BOOK IT IS NUMBER SIX—THE SUM OF THE TWO EIGHTS!
WE ARE IN LUCK! —ALL WE KNEW WAS THE NUMBER 51! THE WOMAN OBVIOUSLY WILL TELL US THE REMAINDER!
MARY WORTH
IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK, MONICA! HAD YOU FORGOTTEN YOU WERE GOING BACK TO THE STUDIO TODAY?
NO, I HADN'T FORGOTTEN, MRS. WORTH! I'VE BEEN DREADING IT ALL NIGHT!...AND I USED TO BE SUCH AN EAGER LITTLE BEAVER!
IS IT BECAUSE YOU HATE TO FACE RAOUL?
SURE! HE STILL THINKS WE'RE ENGAGED—!
WHY DON'T YOU TELL HIM ABOUT LINK WAYNE? ...MAKE A CLEAN BREAK!
A BREAK IN THE HEART IS NEVER CLEAN!
MICKEY FINN
POLITICS ARE VERY UNIMPORTANT IN THE FINN HOUSEHOLD AT THE MOMENT!
UNCLE PHIL! WAKE UP!! TOM IS BACK!
NO KIDDING!
TOMMY! COME QUICK! YOUR DADDY IS HOME!
YIP-EEE!
OH, TOM!
FLOSSIE!
MYRTLE
THUMBODY THOLE MY THEEH!
STOP TALKING CODE, ARNOLD. WHAT HAPPENED?
HE'S TRYING TO TELL YOU HE CAME DOWN TO BREAKFAST THIS MORNING AND CAN'T FIND HIS UPPERS OR HIS LOWERS!
AND I'M THARVING, I TELL YOU, THARVING!
AND DON'T SUGGEST I CALL THE POLICE. ARNOLD IS VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS RE-PROCESSED MOLARS!
THE JUNIOR DETECTIVE
SAMPSON, WE'LL SOLVE THIS CASE OR MY NAME IS NOT MYRTLE BEANBLOSSOM!
I GO RIGHT HOME AND GET MY BADGE!
MORE TOMORROW
DIXIE DUGAN
IS THIS IS YOUR IDEA OF FUN AT MY EXPENSE, MISS VALE, I THINK I CAN TAKE IT"
I'LL HAVE MY CHAUFFEUR DRIVE YOU HOME —I KNOW HOW UNCOMFORTABLE YOU MUST FEEL
OH- BUT I'D LIKE TO STAY -OR WAS THE INVITATION A JOKE TOO?
BUT -WELL —UH— PLEASE DO
MY DEAR, MAY I ASK WHERE YOU BOUGHT THAT DRESS?
MY MOTHER MADE IT
YOUR MOTHER? AWFULLY SMART!
WHAT'S HER NAME?
DIXIE DUGAN
DON WINSLOW
IF YUH DONT LET ME OUT ILL TEAR THESE BARS INTO SHREDS... D' YUH HEAR ME!
MEANWHILE
IT'S THOSE CRAZY WORKMEN IN THE LABORATORY!
THEY SOUND LIKE AN ANGRY MOB READY FOR BATTLE!
STOP! STOP! I'M IN CHARGE! WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WE WANT OUT!
LET US OUT!
WE'VE DONE ENOUGH WORK FOR THE DEVIL!
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
WHY YOU PACE EM FLOOR LIKE PANTHER IN CAGE, STEVE? YOU GOTTUM HEEBLE-JEEBLES?
GOOD DIAGNOSIS, DR. WAHOO!
SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE
WHEN I THREW IN WITH JIMMY STRONG ON SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE, I DIDN'T EXPECT TO SPEND MY TIME PUTTING A HIGH POLISH ON A CHAIR SEAT—!
UGH! WAHOO LIKE THIS MUCH MORE BETTER THAN 'TOTIN' BIRD-BOX AROUND—!
I HAVEN'T TOUCHED THIS FOR A WEEK! ITS GETTING PARALYSIS OF THE SHUTTER AND HARDENING OF THE GEARS!
MR. ROPER! MR. STRONG WOULD LIKE A WORD WITH YOU! IF YOU CAN SPARE THE TIME!
WINNIE WINKLE
GEE, WINNIE, I FEEL TERR'BLE SORRY ABOUT BILL - I - UH - I DUNNO WHAT TO SAY--
THANK YOU, DAISY, BUT THERE IS NOTHING ANYONE CAN SAY--
-- BILL WENT AS HE WANTED TO GO -- LEADING HIS MEN TO VICTORY -- FOR HIS COUNTRY!
GOSH, WINNIE, HE SURE WAS A HERO!
AND FROM THE WAY SHE'S CARRYING ON - I'D SAY WINNIE WAS A HERO, TOO!!
YOU AIN'T KIDDIN', SISTER!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
WHILE KING HAS GONE TO ARREST LAWYER JACKSON FOR THE ATTEMPTED MURDERS, PINKY DILL A TOOL OF THE REAL KILLER, PHONES PRUDENCE.
I CAN'T TELL YOU OVER THE PHONE, PRUE...MY LIFE WOULDN'T BE WORTH A DIME!
SO THE MURDERER'S FRAMING JACKSON! PINKY, WHO IS IT?
AT THE UPSTAIRS EXTENSION
MEET ME AT ELEVEN IN THE CHECKER'S OFFICE BEHIND YOUR FOUNDRY!
SO PINKY'S GOING TO SQUEAL! WELL, I'LL BE THERE... EARLY!
I'LL COME, PINKY... WITH KING...
NO, PRUE! HE'D ARREST ME!... COME ALONE OR THE DEAL'S OFF!
DONALD DUCK
LOST AND FOUND DEPT.
DEPT.
DEPT.
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THE SEA HOUND
CAN YOU LOWER THE SMALL BOAT BY JUST PUSHING BUTTONS?
EVERYTHING ON SEA HOUND IS AUTOMATIC!
SPRAY HOUND IS ALONGSIDE!
GOOD WORK, KU KAI! YOU'RE TO GO WITH ME!
OUR PRISONER WON'T TALK! MAYBE WE CAN GET SOME FACTS FROM THOSE TWO WHO BROUGHT HIM TO US!
JOE PALOOKA
YIPPEEE
ATTA BOY, JOE!
BOO
BOY OH BOY-LOOK AT THAT MOB
THAN KYOU, FELLAS.
H'RAY PALOOKA!
SHUT UP OR I'LL BAT YOU ONE!
AND FROM THE OTHER DIRECTION COMES GRUMPOPSKI
WHO'S THE BUM!
WHO MADE THAT CRACK!
EASY, TARP— DON'T PAY NO ATTENSHUN.
YEA TARPAULIN!
SUPERMAN
YOU AGREED TO CHANGE THE LANDSCAPE ON VAN FANN'S ESTATE FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, AND YOU EXPECT ME TO DO THE JOB, EH?
YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO SUB THE DAILY PLANET AND WRECK LOIS LANE'S CAREER, WOULD YOU?
AFTER WHAT I'VE GONE THROUGH BECAUSE OF THAT STORY ANNOUNCING ME TO BE SUPERMAN, I CAN COLLECT PLENTY!
BUT YOU JUST PROMISED TO COME WITH ME AND ADMIT YOU'RE NOT SUPERMAN WITHOUT SUING THE PAPER!
SURE, BEFORE VAN FANN OFFERED ME TEN GRAND, LOOK— DO THIS JOB FOR ME AND I WON'T SUE, I'LL STOP PLAYING SUPERMAN, AND I WON'T MARRY ALINE WAIL FOR HER MONEY. YOU'VE GOT MY WORD.
I'D HATE TO TELL YOU WHAT I THINK OF YOUR WORD, BUT I'LL HAVE TO TAKE ANOTHER CHANCE ON YOU, UNFORTUNATELY. LET'S GO.
TSK-TSK, SUPERMAN, YOU'RE BECOMING A CYNIC!
JANE ARDEN
AND THEY'VE SMUGGLED NAZI LOOT INTO THIS COUNTRY—
THEY'RE ALL NAZI GANGSTERS, CHIEF — THEY MURDERED MR. BULLION AND DR. FISK—
BAH! YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING!
OH, CAN'T I?
THE MURDERED MEN ARE BURIED UNDER ADOLPHUS' GARDEN WHERE YOU THOUGHT WE'D NEVER FIND THEM—
THE SMUGGLED PICTURES ARE IN THE BASEMENT!
SO YOU DID TELL HER ALL THIS — HOW ELSE COULD SHE HAVE FOUND OUT?
I DIDN'T TELL HER A THING!
NAPOLEON
DINNER-R-R
11-27

Farmers to Increase Output Of Crops, Dairies in Maryland

Maryland farm leaders completed their two-day conference on Maryland's 1945 war-food production goals Saturday at University of Maryland by adopting reports calling for a net nicrease of 34,600 acres in crops, production of 20,000 additional turkeys, a 2000-head increase in milk cows and a decrease in poultry numbers.

Other recommendations included the raising of 30,000 acres of wheat over 1944 harvests, 1000 acres more of oats, 8000 more acres of all tame hays, 200 additional acres of Irish potatoes, 3500 extra acres of tobacco and an additional 7900 acres of clover to bee harvested for seed.

The various committees of farm representtives also adopted reports calling for 5000 less acres of soybeans, 9700 less acres of processed vegetables and 1300 acres less of fresh vegetables.

Objectives Outlined

The livestock, poultry and dairy committees prepared reports that were approved calling for 4000 more head of cattle and calves in 1945, as compared to 1944; 3000 head less of ewes, 4000 head less of sows to farrow, 398,000 head less of hens and pullets on January 1, 1945; 700,000 head less of hons and pullets on March 1, 9145; the raising of 892,000 head less of chickens during 1945, as compared to 1944; five million dozen less eggs, 500,000 less b roilers and 22,000 less of wool.

The 1945 war food goals for Maryland were not considered much different, by and lare, from those in 1944. Most of the changes recommended in the 1945 goals, as compared with the 1944 goals, were made in line with national and international foods needs as outlined at the conference, food production facilities available in Maryland, likely manpower supply in 1945, and other factors affecting the production of food, it was explained.

Labor Dearth Expected

The goal of 60,000 acres of tomatoes for processing, a decrease of 10 per cent from the 1944 acreage, reflected the anticipated shortage of labor in processing plants, mainly skinners and peelers.

Officials of the War Food Administration told the conference goals recommended would be approved in Washington with the reservation that slight revisions be considered later in the year in accordance with the progress of the war.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service presented a report on the educational phases of the production program, calling for regional meetings on farm goals and preparation of informational materials. He pledged cooperation of the extension service.

Tobacco Prices Discussed

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland War Board of U. S. Department of Agriculture, complimented the committee for their work in preparing the 1945 State goals and urged that the various organizations cooperate to help accomplish the plan outlined.

At the close of the conference there was discussion on ceiling prices on Maryland tobacco. The conference adopted the following resolution to be presented to WFA Chief Marvin Jones:

"That the WFA be requested to study the situation with respect to ceilings on Maryland tobacco that has resulted in inequity and discrimination aganst Maryland tobacco growers in relation to growers of other types of tobacco to the end: (1) that the ceilings be removed entirely from Maryland tobacco, or if ths is not possible, (2) that the ceilings be adjusted so as to result in approximately the same gross return per acre for Maryland tobacco as obtained for other types of tobacco."

Participating in the discussion were Stanley Day, Anne Arundel County agricultural agent; W. B. Posey, extension tobacco specialist at University of Maryland; Charles Lewis, director of the AAA's east central region. The resolution was proposed by Paul S. Nystrom, State county agent leader.

The Maryland goals as established by the conference, as compared with 1944 indicated production, are as follows:

Product.	1945 Goals.
Corn	503.000 acres
Wheat	410.000 acres
Oats	45,000 acres
Barley	71.000 acres
Rye	22,000 acres
All tame hay	430,000 acres
Wild hay	3,000 acres
Soybeans for oil	40,000 acres
Red clover seed	25,000 acres
Tobacco	41,000 acres
Irish potatoes	20,000 acres
Sweet potatoes	8,000 acres
Vegetables for processing:	
Green peas	11,500 acres
Snap beans	12,000 acres
Sweet corn	50,000 acres
Tomatoes	60,000 acres
Lima beans	5,000 acres
All others	6,600 acres
Vegetables for fresh market:	
Snap beans	3,000 acres
Spinach (all)	1,500 acres
All others	27,300 acres
Cattle and calves on farms Dec. 31	370,000 head
Beef cows on Dec. 31	12,000 head
Sheep and lambs	48,000 head
Pwrs on Dec. 31	39,000 head
Sows to farrow in spring	39,000 head
Milk cows (average number during year)	311,000 head
Milk production	970,000,000 lbs.
Milk per cow	4,597 lbs.
Hens and pullets (on farms Jan. 1)	3,700,000 head
Hens and pullets (on farms March 1)	3,000,000 head
Chickens raised	7,500,000 head
Eggs produced	31,000,000 doz.
Broilers	18,500,000 head
Turkeys	400,000 head

Howardsville Bridge Repair Awaits Steel

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 26 (AP). R. C. Ambler, resident engineer for the State Highway Department, said the completion date of repair work on the James River Bridge at Howardsville would depend upon delivery of steel. Part of the bridge was washed away in a flood. Coffer dams are being sunk for piers to hold a new portion of the bridge.

Orange Road Officer Llosing, Engineer Shifted

Orange, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—J. H. Phillips, engineer for the State Highway Department in Orange since January, 1938, has been transferred to Culpeper. The Orange office is being closed and its records are being moved to Culpeper.

At Maryland War Food Parley

Post Staff Photo

WAR FOOD GOALS—Maryland farm leaders who attended the farm food production goals conference Friday and Saturday at the Maryland AAA office at University of Maryland to set the goals for Maryland farmers for 1945. Front row, left to right: Thomas A. Barnsley, chairman, Montgomery County Agricultural Conservation Association of Rockville; Joseph H. Blandford, chairman, Maryland State AAA Committee, of Brandywine, and Leonard C. Buns, vice chairman, Maryland State AAA Committee of Olney, Md. Standing, left to right: Hamilton J. Linthicum, field man for State AAA office; Dr. T. B. Symonds, U. of Maryland Extension Service director; Eben C. Jenkins, administrative assistant, State AAA office, and Anthony M. Madden, also administrative assistant, State AAA office

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

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